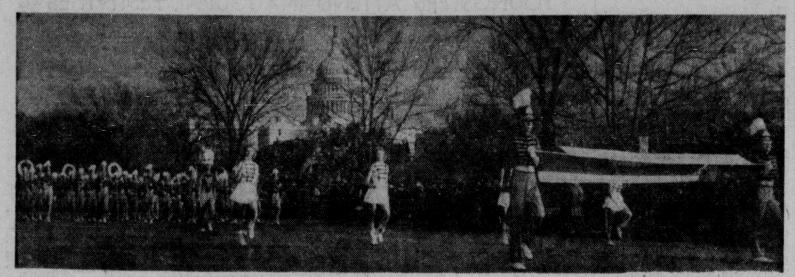
FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1957

FIVE CENTS

### Second Term Dedicated To Quest For Peace—

# IKE STRESSES PERIL



Sidney, Neb., High School Band members step high during inaugural parade.

#### -Blasts Eyed-

# Control Asked

#### 3 New Proposals Given To U.N. As Tension Grows

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) -Three new proposals to limit con- tricts with respect to municipalexplosions were submitted to the villages power to set the maxi-U.N. Monday amid growing de- mum rate that could be charged

The proposals were laid before after the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-Political Committee a few hours mission reported the Russians had getting one dissenting vote not to systems in 1972 and shouldn't vote Van Pelt said the bill set off at least their fifth nuclear carpenter would attempt to bring Also opposing w explosion since last August. While the new plans were not

directly inspired by the Soviet action, their sponsors made it clear that they were becoming increasingly concerned over the continued experimental blasts and wanted to introduce some measure of international control or supervision before serious damage resulted.

offered by Japan, Canada and Norway which called for a system of advance registration of all nuclear 1972, as now planned. He was tests and for observation of the radiation results by U.N. experts. This appeared to have wide sup-

Sweden went further and proposed that all nuclear explosions be banned until the U.N. Scientific Grazing Time Committee on the effects of radiation had completed studies now in amount to a two-year moratorium.

The third plan was suggested by the Philippines. It proposed that the Western powers and Russia agree on a common testing ground as the only place where nuclear explosions could take place. The tests would be registered and each country would be limited as to lands. He said that soil bank corn Police Department, where the the number and size of explosions permitted in any one year.

There was no sign that Russia ing privileges. would support anything less than its own proposal for an immediate ban on all test explosions.

Czechoslovak delegate Josef Ullrich, first Soviet bloc representative to comment on the idea of advance registration, described such measures as "insufficient" and said they would merely impede speedy agreement on a matter so vital to mankind.

#### Outright Ban

Ullrich expressed regret that Japan had not insisted on embodying in the Japanese - Canadian-Norwegian resolution the ideas it had advanced earlier in favor of an outright ban on nuclear tests.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, advocating a limited approach to the question, said: "The proposal incorporated in this resolution is inspired by a belief that it may be better to do now what is possible and feasible with respect to nuclear explosions, rather than to do nothing

take more far-reaching action. "If a proposal of this kind can inches. be worked out we would, for the first time, have moved, if only one step, away from dead center on this whole problem.

at all because it is not possible to

#### No Comment

A British spokesman told newsmen that Britain would support the Japanese-Canadian-Norwegian proposal.

The United States declined immediate comment. It was pointed out, however, that U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. previously had suggested that a plan for advance registration of test explo- Jewelry Clearance sions might be worked out as a preliminary step toward an eventual off! Regularly \$1 to \$21.95. Wells For every need in today's Want ban on nuclear tests. 1 & Frost 1134 "O",-Adv.

### Committee Kills Sen. Carpenter's A-Test Public Power Measures—1, 2, 3

Star Staff Writer

Three public power bills intro- he said. duced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff went down in order

The bills were:

LB 10-Would permit cities and villages to vote on acquiring pubic power distribution systems before the bonds or obligations of the district are paid off. LB 14-Would provide for a re-

port of net profits of operations of public power and irrigation dis-LB 20-Would provide cities or

lature by two-thirds vote.

would have been affected by the legislation.

Sen. Carpenter said LB 10 would prevent the power districts from One of the new proposals was trying to "come up" with emergencies to stop cities from taking over the distribution systems in

### Vic Requests **Extension Of**

Sec. of Agriculture Ezra T. progress. This, in effect, would Benson has been requested to extend grazing privileges to Nebraska farmers from Jan. 1, 1957

The request was made by Gov. Victor Anderson.

Stating he felt that drought conties, the governor said "we should volved in infractions. utilize every parcel of feed on acres would also be adversely af- car's registration is checked and fected without permission for graz- a letter requesting "co-operation"

volved in the program.

Benson Monday said "we appre- ters of commendation to drivers ciate your interest in our drought- observed performing courteous stricken counties" and "fine co- acts, will be added to the prooperation we have enjoyed with gram this time. Dr. Carothers said you and the representatives of the it was decided that the positive as

#### The Weather

treme west; generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; colder Tuesday and Tuesday night. considerably colder east; continued cold Wednesday; high Tuesday 5-15.

Lincoln Temperatures

Table Capt. Clinton C. Hurd

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3:30	a.m44	4:30	p.m
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5:30	a.m44	6:30	p.m
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Nebraska Temperatures Lincoln 44 26 Imperial
Airport 39 28 Sidney
Norfolk 29 18 Scottsbluff
Grand Island 30 20 Chadron
North Platte 25 17 Omaha Temperatures Elsewhere

Moline New Orleans Fort Worth

Entire stock of jewelry now 1/2 Trucks

trying to "preclude the elections" | reason for the bill except to creall being held in that year, too, ate chaos and uncertainty."

Under present law, all local distribution systems concerning Conpostponed by the Public Works being served pending favorable "facts and figures" on operation elections in those cities. Perry Appears

senting the Utilities Section of the have the facts." Nebraska League of Municipali-

revenue bonds paid off.

senting the Consumers Public Pow- bill allowing cities to establish mands for some sort of action now. for purchase of electricity to mu- er District in Lincoln, said condi- maximum rates on power purtions of acquisition of the distribu- chased was voiced by Robert Van tion systems, as set out in the bill, Pelt, Lincoln attorney representing

> trict, who "opposed on general bond financing adversely in the Opposition to the measures was principles." Also opposing was districts. Power District which primarily District. He said he could see "no service."

Carpenter's Argument

a means of making available to of the districts in their cities.

The senator said he wanted the Lincoln Atty. Robert Perry, a operation figures of the public powformer legislator, appeared in fa- er district revealed at a local level vor of the Carpenter bill repre- where he said the "people don't Opposing the bill, Wilson said

an estimate of \$500,000 was made He called the bill an "excellent by the CPPD of accounting costs provision" and cited the case of a necessary to publish such figures 4 Inaugural He called the bill an "excellent by the CPPD of accounting costs city attempting to purchase a local on a local level. This would be \$5 distribution system only to find the extra a year for the CPPD's 110,-000 customers, he said. Richard Wilson, attorney repre- Opposition to Sen. Carpenter's

down overwhelmingly by the com- are vague. He also said nobody the Nebraska Association of Rural yond franchise" powers in cities Also opposing was W. W. Wen- holding them and that it "runs conthe bills to the floor of the Legis- strand, Omaha Public Power Dis- trary to laws" and could affect ers.

voiced by several attorneys rep- Frank Haumont, Broken Bow, pres- Haumont said the bill "would dis- last major events of the inaugura- 40 years an old presidential term resenting the Consumers Public ident of the Custer Public Power rupt and possibly sabotage our tion weekend. The First lady's ended and a new one began on a

### JAYCEE'S T-MEN TO BE WATCHING YOUR DRIVING

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

cording to Javcee safety commit- program. tee chairman Dr. Charles Caroth-

down the license number and de- rectors. ditions still exist in disaster coun- scription of the car or cars in-

These reports are sent to the is mailed to the person to whom A total of 59 counties are in the car is registered.

Gov. Anderson in his letter to A new phase, the sending of letwell as the negative aspect of traf-

The letters to violators are to re-NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday ex- quest their co-operation only, and butheast and few brief flurries in the ex-

fic practices should be reognized.

#### Flash Bulb Blast Startles Crowds

WASHINGTON (INS) - An exploding flash light bulb startled crowds in front of President Eisenhower's reviewing stand and on rises 12:30 a.m.; sets 11:19 a.m. caused the chief executive to perk Normal January precipitation .82 inches. Total January precipitation to date .36 his head around in the direction Mr. Eisenhower was being pho-

tographed by a large group of news photographers as he entered the presidential stand when the 16 8 incident occurred. The flash bulb in one of the

cameras exploded with a loud pop that could be heard up and down the avenue, and a flash of sparks flew upward. The President jerked his head

around to the left in the direction of the sound, saw what had happened and then a broad smile lit up his face.

Ads, Class 25 .-- Adv.

commented that police can not be everywhere, and if it is known that The President and First Lady About 12 Junior Chamber of T-men are on duty it should be a headed through them in that or- and just ordinary people, gath-Commerce "T men" are expected deterrent to potential violators. He der, with stops of about 15 minto be on duty watching for traffic emphasized that no prosecutions utes at each place. violations within two weeks, ac- are planned in connection with the

The "T (traffic) men" program cuss details for the program is champagne for everyone. is operated in co-operation with scheduled Wednesday. He said he At each place, members of the the Police Department. It was first anticipates the 12 members of his Cabinet showed up as hosts. Sitstarted in February, 1953, but committee will all act as T-men. ting in boxes were diplomats, gov-"died out" by June, 1954. The T- The program, he added, has al- ernors, and other high officials. men, all Jaycee members, watch ready been approved by the Cham- Also making the rounds of the for traffic violations and write ber of Commerce board of di-balls, but with no overlapping

> Traffic accidents at Gering and Norfolk Monday claimed three lives, and brought Nebraska's 1957 highway fatality toll to eight. Story on Page 9.

Dr. Carothers said a Jaycee to 2 a.m., with free flowers for safety committee meeting to dis- the ladies and fruit punch and

#### 3 Die On Roads

# Freedom's Cost Is High

### Review Of Parade Precedes Dazzling Inaugural Balls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday night turned to the social climax of Inauguration day after taking his second term oath and warning of the persisting communist peril in his formal address.

The President and First Lady made the rounds of four dazzling inaugural balls. Earlier, President Eisenhower

proclaimed to an imperiled world the people of Soviet Russia, he that building "peace with justice" thrust forth a hand of friendship. is the "bold and solemn purpose" Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zaruof his second White House term. bin listened in studied silence. Over and over, in a varied choice of words, that was the one major message that rang through

Eisenhower's inaugural address. It was the traditional address, from the traditional spot in front Carpenter boosted his LB 14 as of the national Capitol, delivered immediately after the President ing to all darkened lands, flame Monday as they were indefinitely sumers will revert to the cities citizens in Nebraska communities had repeated in public the oath brightly," he said, "until at last of office he took Sunday in private.

The President branded "international communism and the power that it controls" as the great clouds overhead. "divisive force" loose in a world which he said rarely has "known such peril as today." Yet toward coat on a frosty winter day, seri-

# **Balls Close** Ike's Big Day

Eisenhower Monday night youd the seas. closed out the golden moments of For all these audiences, this was greeting thousands of merrymak- taking by the President and Vice

gown of citron yellow, shimmer- Sunday. ing with pearls, yellow crystal and topaz, contrasted with the President's formal evening wear. some measure a playback of the

Statler, Mayflower and Sheraton shared it. And this time, it was Park hotels, with accommodations far more colorful and spectacufor 15,000 guests.

Free Flowers

The balls ran on from 9 p.m.

with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, were the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon and Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and Mrs. Hall.

The Eisenhowers finally called it a day at 12:30 a.m. after greet- White House, to gaze on the beau- ing the early morning hours, either. ing the crowd waiting for them at ty and pageantry of marching the Sheraton Park and listening to men and bands, color splashed Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians play floats, missiles of war, gorgeous the National Anthem and other girls, and the elephant mascot of selections.



Ike And Mamie At Ball

President and Mrs. Eisenhower balls being held through Wash presented this radiant picture as they arrived at the Statler Hotel to attend one of the inaugural ball. (AP Wirephoto.)

ington. Four balls were held and Ike and the first lady were kept busy scurrying from ball to

The cost of a just, enduring peace will be high in toil, help and sacrifice, the President warned. but he voiced a sturdy conviction that "we can help heal this divided world."

"May the light of freedom, comthe darkness is no more." As he spoke, a brilliant sun

poked briefly through a canopy of Manner Is Serious

Bareheaded, spurning an overous of mien and manner, the President addressed himself directly to 20,000 or 30,000 people They crammed the Capitol Plaza and overflowed onto broad lawns, damp with rain that had let up only a short while before. Half a dozen small fry perched in trees. Television and radio, including

the Voice of America, carried Eisenhower's words to countless

"goes be- a momentous day by scurrying the big day of the nation's 43rd inaround to four inaugural balls and auguration, since Sunday's oath President Nixon took place in the Mrs. Eisenhower accompanied seclusion of the White House. That huge riverfront grain elevator Monday night, spread the President on this round of the was because for the first time in

While Monday's event was in The balls were held at the Na- original, a sort of dress rehearsal tional Guard Armory, and at the in reverse, this time the public

Snow Seen ered at the Capitol for the noonday ritual. There were governors, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, diplomats, members of day by the Weather Bureau.

Afterward, for the President, it was lunch at the Capitol, a slow- the state Monday with a high readpaced ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in a magnificent parade, Tuesday's highs were forecast to a review of the parade from a green-garlanded stand in front of degree range. the White House—and then on at By early Tuesday temperatures elevator. night to a foursome of dazzling had skidded as low as one above inaugural balls.

Vast throngs of humanity sat in grees by early Tuesday-a 30- destands or stood behind wire barri- gree drop from the afternoon high. cades to wave the President and A 25-mph wind did nothing to his wife on their way back to the make Lincolnites feel warmer durthe GOP.

The capital's police chief, Robert V. Murray, estimated that the Plains had unusually warm weath- fire fighting. throngs of parade spectators, plus er, with temperatures in the 70s added up to 750,000. The Eisenhowers and the Nix- were reported during a severe

ons, in separate cars, drove down thunder and rain storm at Kan- p.m., CST. Early Tuesday morning to the Capitol for the ceremonial sas City Monday night and two The setting was a huge plat- ern Plains area, one 50 miles east

form in classic style erected over of Kansas City and the other in the front steps of the Capitol. In the vicinity of Oklahoma. the center stood a sort of Greek | Earlier warnings of blizzard con- downtown section-about 14 miles temple in miniature-eight Corin- ditions in Nebraska were canceled, away. Witnesses said the area from which Old Glory frisked in a west and southeast. cold breeze. There were the traditional pray- Man Claims He's

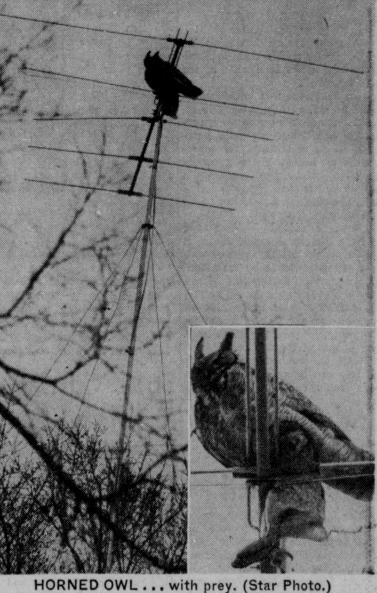
ers by Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox clergy- N.Y. Mad Bomber men. The President's own pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, implored Almighty God to "guard, man under questioning in Waterguide and empower thy servants" bury, Conn., has told police he is in this "solemn hour of dedica- the so-called "Mad Bomber" of

#### Nixon First

As on Sunday, Sen. William F. Knowland of California administered the oath to Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren to Eisenhower. And, as is the custom, the ritual for the vice president came

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson pretty well summed up the reaction:

'The President set forth goals and objectives with which every American will agree. A world wearied of war and crises is des- who threw her newborn daughter achieve those ends."



## **Brought His Dinner**

and perched on a local TV antenna. He wisely brought along his dinner-a dead rabbit-and from all indications settled down to wait for the midnight

Warren Cox of the Humane Society said he had not seen an owl in town "for years" and presumed it would leave its present owlery during the night.

ing of 44 and a low of 12.

Near-Blizzard

and 50-mile-an-hour winds.

as George Metesky, 54.

injuring 15 persons.

not a boy.

The "Mad Bomber" is the name

given by police to a person blamed

for setting at least 34 homemade

bombs in public places since 1940.

Several of the bombs exploded,

Mother, 18, Must Die

ALLAHABID, India (A) - A high

court here has confirmed the death

roof of the Glenn Morrison home at 2520 B. Mrs. Morrison said she didn't mind the peculiar pair and said they were not inter-

fering with television reception. The Humane Society entered the picture when a caller reported a cat on the Morrison roof. Closer inspection, however. revealed the owl and deceased companion, a small cottontail.

### Chicago Grain Elevator **Blazes Out Of Control**

. . Flames Seen 14 Miles Away CHICAGO (AP)-A roaring fire raced through a

momentarily to a freighter docked nearby and threatened other buildings in the South Side area. More than 35 per cent of the city's fire equipment was rushed to the scene but firemen gave up hope of

saving the building-a 130 foot tall structure 500 feet long and 200 feet wide. They worked speedily to save General Cold, another big elevator about 150 yards away and to keep the flames Southeastern from the grain freighter James P.

structure. The freighter reportedly caught fire briefly but the flames were doused by a fireboat. The fireboat Colder temperatures for the continued to pour water on the state and snow for southeast Nebraska were predicted for Tues- craft to prevent further outbreaks. The burning elevator, of wood

Walsh, docked near the blazing

Lincoln was the warm spot of to be full of wheat, rye, oats and beans. It is owned by the Continental Grain Co. Robert Blum, the firm's plant remain way down in the 5 to 15 superintendent, said 6 to 8 million

and cement construction, was said

bushels of grain were stored in the He said he figured the worth of at Valentine. Lincoln had 10 deeach bushel would average out to about \$2, and a total of 12 to 16

Cause of the blaze was undeter-

### Manned at the scene were more

Near-blizzard conditions were rethan 90 pieces of fire fighting ported in North Dakota and Minne- equipment. More than 50 police sota, Visibility was reduced to squad cars were in the area, trying about one-eighth of a mile by snow to control crowds of thousands. Mayor Richard J. Daley was re-By contrast, the Southern ported personally overseeing the

milion dollars.

James C. Leahy, a battalion fire those who saw the swearing-in, in southern Kansas and Missouri. chief, said damage would be in the Hailstones of ½ inch in diameter "millions of dollars."

The fire broke out at about 10:30

it still raged out of control. tornadoes appeared in the South-'Bright as Day' Flames from the scene-24th Street to the Calumet River-for a time could be seen in the city's

thian columns supporting a roof but snow still was expected in the around the fiercely burning building was lighted up "as bright as day." The top of the Continental ele-

vator collapsed about an hour after There were no immediate re-NEW YORK (Tuesday) (A)-A ports of injuries.

U.S. Agrees UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) New York City, police officials said here early Tuesday.

#### -The United States, Japan and other countries agreed on co-The officials identified the man sponsoring resolutions for admission to U.N. of the Republic of

Political Committee which begins debate Tuesday on the question of admitting new member states into the world body.

Korea and of Viet Nam.

#### Today's Chuckle A preacher recently announced

The two resolutions will be con-

sidered by the Assembly's Special

sentence of an 18-year-old mother there are 726 sins. He is now beperately yearning for peace. Our in a well to escape her husband's ing besieged by requests for the task is to find the means that will displeasure because the baby was list by people who think they're missing something.

### Ordinance To Cut Traffic Court Load Introduced

### Some Tickets May Be Paid By Waiver

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A move toward lightening the load of city traffic cases in Municipal Court has been taken by the

An ordinance was introduced to the Council on first reading to remove the need for a court appearance with tickets given for parking so as to obstruct the movement of traffic. These generally involve cases where parking is prohibited only during rush hours. The ordinance also clears up an

Now, explained Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, if a car is parked to obstruct traffic and is towed in by the Police Department, a \$5 fine is paid and the driver is on his way. However, if a ticket is given and the owner moves the car before it can be towed in, he said, the ticket must be processed through court.

With the new ordinance, such tickets can be paid by waiver in the traffic violations bureau.

### Industry Zone **Bill Worries** City Council

The City Council has expressed concern over a bill introduced in urday. the Legislature authorizing coun- Police reported \$980.06 in cash ties to establish industrial areas surrounding city limits.

city and its jurisdiction in the three-mile area round the city.

The bill permits counties, after petition from property owners involved, to designate industrial areas of 40 acres or more immediately outside a city's corporate limits. If the value of the area equals \$100,000 or more, the city would thereafter be prohibited

#### Moved Houses **Would Have To Meet Standard**

An ordinance has been introduced to the City Council requiring houses to be moved from one its final form yet. location to another to comply with the city's minimum standards housing ordinance.

Planning Engineer Douglas Brogden reported some 236 houses moved in Lincoln since 1950. There is no doubt, he said, that some of these do not comply with the POW's Back housing ordinance.

The ordinance permits the mover of the house to bring the unit into compliance before it is moved or to furnish bond to guarantee its (P) compliance after it is moved

#### Handicapped To **Demonstrate Skill**

A handicapped exposition sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for the Employment of the Physi-Gold's fourth floor auditorium on hands will be returned to their Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

The program will feature over 20 exhibits and will include handicapped persons demonstrating their skills at various jobs. The exhibits and displays are aimed at pointing up the medical, training and employment aspects of rehabilitating the handicapped.

Co-chairmen for the exposition are Howard Watson and Randell E. Sims. The exposition will be Egypt Cancels open during store hours, including Thursday night.

Mayor Bennett Martin will cut the ribbon to open the exposition at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 23.

#### Street Vacation Near LHS OKd

The City Council has passed an paign here. ordinance on third and final read-High School.

The vacated streets will become District. The vacation is part of tion Minister Kamal el Din Hus- Monday at a student affairs meetcity and schools in connection with construction of the Randolph bypass and the new school activi-

ties building. Other ordinance action:

Paving district in Prairie Rd., Van Dorn to the south line of Prairie Hill second addition.

Sewer district in Prairie Rd., Meadow Lane to Van Dorn.

Water district in Prairie Rd., Meadow Lane to Van Dorn.

### Ordinance Sets Up

Resurfacing District An ordinance has been introduced in the City Council for creation of a resurfacing district

along 10th from N to T. The city hopes to obtain federal aid on the project on a 50-50



Safe Fished From Stream

(right) and a city jail trusty prepare to hoist a safe stolen from Matthew's Texaco Service Station in Lincoln out of a creek

Police mechanic Dale Mues bed located about one mile northwest of Waverly where it was found empty. Police reported \$980.86 in cash and checks was

### Safe, Carried Off In \$980 Burglary, Found In Creek

Police Captain Paul Beave said 400-pound safe was found with the

and checks was missing.

Planning Engineer Douglas Brog- contents removed. The safe was the road, Beave said, and there depend upon" halting of further Sr. Warden den said the bill might have a recovered under a bridge near were no tire or foot prints at the serious effect on the growth of the Waverly Monday after police re- scene. ceived a report from "a citizen" Captain Beave said the 300 to of the safe.

Monday night that police have re- combination knocked off. He said covered the safe taken from Mat- the burglars apparently attempted to gain entrance to the safe by thew's Texaco station at 2304 No. knocking the combination off and 48th in a burglary reported Sat- punching it, but failed and had to prv off the entire door. Except for the safe, Beave said

'we have no tangible leads." The police official said the safe | The safe was apparently dumped City Attorney Jack Pace and door had been pried open and all over the side of the bridge from

> There was no water under the bridge, which facilitated removal

### Bill To End State Objection To Consolidation Explained

know people.'

Omahan said.

Karnes said the problem in mass

selling is to remember the cus-

tomer not as a stereotype but as a

"Courtesy is the greatest asset

Most courtesy campaigns fail, he

said, because those who direct

them assume courtsy is something

The Interfraternity Board of Con-

trol said Monday they will investi-

gate the recent resignation of three

University of Nebraska Interfrater-

"The Interfraternity Board of

policies of the University of Ne-

braska and has complete confi-

The nine-member board will take

"proper action" following investi-

The matter was also discussed

Dean A. C. Breckenridge, Dean

J. P. Colbert and other University

officials, but no action was taken.

**Plagued Day And** 

**Night with Bladder** 

if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Don's Pills

try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding ad-

nity Council officers.

A broad bill on consolidation of visions were also a part of Pace said he did not know if the city and county activities to elim- city charter. bill was an honest effort to at inate any possible obstacle in Provisions of one section of the tract industry to the state or a state law to such a move has been bill are already in the proposed means of reaching some other un- explained to the City Council by new Lincoln city charter. It will Attorney Robert Guenzel. be recommended, Guenzel said,

This bill, Guenzel said, is as that another section of the bill also August Wagner of Columbus, Mar- broad as it could possibly be. If be placed in the new charter. vin Lautenschlager of Grand the Legislature approves the bill, This is a section which permits Island, Don Thompson of McCook he said, there should be no ob- city officers to be ex-officio counand Harold B. Stryker of Rising stacle in state law to any pro- ty officers and vice-versa. posed consolidation of city and county activities.

A straw vote of the Council Omaha Executive brought no objection to the introduction of such a bill in the Legis-

Guenzel told the Council he was Courtesy's Value Council approval of the bill. The president of the Merchants Biscuit cago Art Institute. measure, he said, is not even in Co. of Omaha, told more than 200

... To U.N. Troops highly personalized individual.

EL' ARISH, Sinai Peninsula of all," he said, "and it costs you The Israeli army re- absolutely nothing." turned 499 Egyptian prisoners of No amount of expensive fixtures war to U.N. troops here Monday. can substitute for personal rela-They are the first of more than tions, the biscuit executive said. 5,000 to be repatriated under International Red Cross auspices.

Agreement was reached to return the prisoners at the rate of that can be turned on and off. 500 a day. After four batches of 500 have been repatriated, the wear but something you are," the cally Handicapped will be held in four Israeli prisoners in Egyptian

> Yugoslav U.N. troops who received the Egyptian returnees Mon- courteous to their employes, day gave the Israelis a receipt reading: "Received the live bodies Interfraternity of three officers and 496 other ranks, Egyptian prisoners of war. Board To Probe The list contains 500 names. One is not present, reason unknown." 3 Resignations

# Russian Films

CAIRO, Egypt (P) - The regrets the hasty action taken by Egyptian government Monday the IFC in requesting its officers abruptly canceled the remainder of to resign a Soviet film festival - and thereby gave the first check to an all Control is in full accord with the out Communist propaganda cam-

The festival was launched at the dence in their administration of ing for the vacation of parts of Odeon Theater Saturday night these policies." 24th and Randolph around Lincoln with the gala premier of the late Maxim Gorky's "Mother" in the presence of Soviet Ambassador E. gation of the incident. the property of the Lincoln School D. Kisselev and Egyptian Educathe real estate trades between the sein. The festival was to run five ing by Chancellor Clifford Hardin,

#### Start Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) -Nationalist China urged that an immediate start be made toward nuclear disarmament and prevention of great surprise attack.

Nationalist Chinese Delegate H. R. Wei told the U.N. Assembly's Political Committee that agreement on reduction of armed forces did very little to help solve the problem of the arms race.

#### DIXIE LASSES' EARS WARM; KNEES COLD

aid on the project on a 50-50 matching basis. The city's share of the cost is to be assessed against abutting property owners.

Tenth was not included in the downtown streets resurfaced during the summer of 1956.

WASHINGTON (A) — The bare-legged drum majorettes of the Abbeville (La.) High School band marched Monday in the inaugural parade well prepared for winter weather. They all wore red ear muffs.

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## **Bomb Test** Moratorium from the pomp and pageantry of the inauguration, former President

NEW YORK (INS)-Adlai E. Stevenson pleaded again Monday night bomb tests and declared "the human race itself may be imperiled" by fall-out of radioactive strontium-

Stevenson, in an article in a national magazine, revived the controversial H-bomb issue which he said "cost votes" in the last presidenial campaign.

Striking a new note, he charged that the National Security Council, after voting "unanimously" in favor of a proposal to outlaw H-bomb testing, bowed to Republican pressure and "set aside" its decision.

'Ignored' First The defeated Democratic candidate pointed out that his original friends. proposal to abolish testing of the superbomb came last April and

White House then." Sept. 5, during the campaign, the a recent fall. President chose to make this pro-

Stevenson said this was followed gan his senatorial career. 'by a barrage of epithets and ridicule from Vice President Nixon, Thomas E. Dewey and others" and the "curious ferocity of the Republican response" surprised him. The Democratic leader declared "the survival of mankind may well test explosions of superbombs.

#### Mrs. Koon Dies; Ex-Art Teacher At York College

Lincoln Star Special YORK, Neb .- Services for Mrs. Almira Graves Koon, 82, former art teacher, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church in York, the Rev. Alan Smith of Seward officiating. Burial will be in Arborville Cem-

etary near York. Mrs. Koon died Monday at her home here following a heart attack. Besides teaching art at York Colwas a judge of art for the Nebras- not yet been made. The investi- Pearl Harbor to Australia when it

ka State Fair for 15 years. Art Fair in Paris in 1937 and had still standing, remained sound. four pieces of her own art work in international exhibits.

braska when she was three, attended Brownell Hall in Omaha not asking at this time for formal E. V. Karnes, executive vice- and was graduated from the Chi-

She was the widow of E. B. Koon. members of the Independent Food operate under it unless its pro- that people fail in business "not at Northeast High School in Linbecause of poor merchandising coln, and two brothers, Dan Graves animal husbandman, announced. methods but because they don't of York and Henry of Cleveland,

#### New Japanese Citizens Include 46 Americans

TOKYO (INS) - Japan's Justice Ministry announced that 46 Americans were among nearly 10,-000 foreigners who have become Japanese citizens since the Japan-Allied peace treaty went into ef- Assault Charges fect in April, 1953.

Names of those who renounced "Courtesy is not something you their American citizenship to as-He told the food retailers that they cannot get their employes to Others who took up Japanese Omaha. be courteous if they were not derant majority, were Koreans notes about the untidy appearance Denver and Mrs. We aver; 23 boy about 10 years-old stole \$1 who have long been residents of in school of five of Mrs. Davis's grandchildren and 37 great grand- from a March of Dimes container

### Adlai Urges HST Just Another Working Man As Ike Inaugurated KANSAS CITY (INS) - Far

Harry S. Truman was just an-. . . Revives H-Issue other Kansas City executive as President Eisenhower took the oath of office for a second term. The "Man of Independence," for a moratorium on further H- Mo., motored from his nearby

hometown at 9 A.M. and went directly to his 11th floor office in the Federal Reserve Bank Build-Truman worked until noon, keep-

ing his staff of three secretaries busy, as he answered letters and telephone calls, received visitors and prepared for dedication of the Truman Memorial Library in Independence on May 8-his 73rd birthday. The library will house his presidential papers.

Promptly at 12, the former President put on his hat and overcoat and went out into the blustery sunshine of a near-springlike day for a leisurely luncheon with

Truman declined an invitation to attend the inauguration because was "virtually ignored by the "the boss," Mrs. Truman, is confined to her home with a broken "But when I restated it . . . on bone in her left foot, suffered in

This was the first inauguration posal a political issue," Stevenson the former President has missed since 1933, the year before he be-

## **Davies New** Holy Trinity

Thomas Davies was elected new senior warden of Holy Trinity Headquarters at Pearl Harbor. Episcopal Church Monday night at the church's annual meeting. by the more than 200 members run aground bow-first. present at the meeting.

New vestrymen elected were Andrews and Dr. Robert Hillyer. They serve for a three-year term. Retiring Senior Warden Dr. Clayton Andrews and Past Senior Warden Judge Robin Reid were

emeritus at the session. No decision was made on a new church structure. The final when it rammed onto the reef reports of five separate studies in the pre-dawn darkness. lege for eight years, Mrs. Koon of the burned out structure have The Keyes was en route from gations are being conducted to was ordered by radio to rush to She attended the International determine whether the stone walls, the rescue.

# Shearing School

Registration is closed for the

He added that there still is room for more persons to enroll in the Keyes in the rescue mission, schools at Gibbon, Feb. 27 and 28, and at Kimball, March 1 and 2. Registration is limited to 18 at each school. Applications are accepted on a first come, first served

In addition to instruction in sheep shearing, time will be spent on the care of equipment and the sharpening of combs and cutters.

## Face Mother, 30

OMAHA (P)-Charges of assault

statement included 463 stateless K. Hall, principal at Kellom liam and Harry, both of Crete, persons and 170 Brazilians. The School, Dr. Hall said Mrs. Davis be- and Carl of Detroit; two daughremainder, comprising a prepon- came irate over an exchange of ters, Mrs. Grace Rethmeier of

sume Japanese nationality were with intent to do great bodily harm ago to make her home with a of Seward; sons, Albert of Alamo, not included in the announcement. faced Mrs. Etta Mae Davis, 30, of daughter, Mrs. Mina Weaver. Mrs. Tex., and Arthur of Seward; 13 citizenship during the period cov- She was charged in connection Methodist Church. ered by the justice ministry's with the slashing of Dr. Edythe

## 200 Are Saved By U.S. Ship

to exchange a few words with

Vice President Nixon on the re-

viewing stand in front of the

New Zealand Vessel Goes Aground On Fiji Island Reef

PEARL HARBOR (INS)-The U.S. destroyer Keyes rescued more than 200 persons from the New Zealand passenger ship Matua Monday after the ocean liner ran hard aground on Duff Reef in the Fiji Island.

The dramatic rescue operation was reported in radio messages from the Keyes to Pacific Fleet

The destroyer reported it was trying to pull the Matua off the A budget of \$38,000 was adopted reef onto which the big liner had

The New Zealand vessel had five fathoms of water in its stern when John Cramer, Richard Petty, Jack the American warship arrived at the scene Monday.

All but a skeleton crew were removed from the passenger ship by both appointed senior warden the efficient, heroic men of the Keyes. The liner was carrying roll. 160 passengers and 60 crewmen

The first report from the stricken Matua was picked up by the fireman for patrol duty. Registration Ends Matson liner Monterey at 2:03 a.m., requesting immediate assistance in removal of passengers and crew members.

The Monterey's skipper, Capt. C. M. Stone, reversed the American liner's course to head for the Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. sheep shearing school at Lincoln, Fijis and at the same time re-Under the bill, cities could not Retailers Association Monday night Pauline Koon Ashton, a teacher Feb. 25 and 26, W. W. Derrick, layed the Matua's SOS to Pearl University of Nebraska Extension Harbor, A short time later, word was flashed to the Monterey that she was being relieved by the

# Rites At Milford

Lincoln Star Special

ices for Mrs. Lonie E. Castell, 95, died in 1950, had farmed near wife of the late Frank Castell, will Ruby in Seward County. be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mrs. Minnie Rathe of Sterling,

fore moving to Milford three years | Lincoln and Mrs. Edward Bangert

Surviving are three sons, Wil- gen of Crete, Neb. children.

### BRITISH SLEUTH SAYS DR. ADAMS HID DRUGS

ATTEND INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES

EASTBOURNE, England (P-A ing, "What was it?" and Adams Scotland Yard detective Monday then took out of his pocket two botaccused Dr. John Bodkin Adams tles of morphine. of hiding drugs when the physician | The detective quoted the doctor was arrested on a charge of mur- as saying, "I know it was silly. dering a wealthy patient with mas- I didn't want you to find it there."

sive doses of narcotics.

White House during the inaug-

ural parade, very likely is talk-

ing about the younger set. With

Mr. Eisenhower are his grand-

Glaring at the society doctor- drugged wealthy Mrs. Edith Morwho observed his 58th birthday in rell to death to profit from her the prisoner's box-Detective Su- will. Mrs. Morrell died at the age perintendent Herbert Hannam told of 81 in 1950 after bequeathing the magistrates at a preliminary hear- doctor a chest of antique silver. ing how he arrested Adams on Her body was cremated and the Nov. 24, 1956.

Hannam testified the doctor Channel. went to a cupboard in his surgery and "took out two objects which Adams was responsible for the he put into his pocket." The detective related this conver- tients.

"You put something in your pock-

Detective Hannam said the portly physician admitted prescribing

75 heroin tablets, each one-sixth of a grain, for Mrs. Morrellt he day The detective testified he then before she died and "it was all moved close to the doctor demand- used.

Eisenhower, and with Nixon are

his daughters, Patricia (at right)

The prosecution contends Adams

ashes scattered over the English

The prosecution also claims

death of two other wealthy pa-

and Julie. (AP Wirephoto.)

### 70 Cops, 30 Firemen Attend City Police Training School

More than 70 policemen and 30 | traffic ordinances by City Prosefiremen attended Monday's open- cuting Atty. Thomas Gorham, talk lice Department training school, L. Graves and an address entitled according to Police Chief Joe Car-

The two-week school is held to teach new department members

First-day highlights included a will speak. Program: lecture on note taking and report writing by Assistant Police Chief Eugene Masters, discussion of city

## Longtime Seward

MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral serv- She and her husband John, who

the Methodst Church in Milford. Neb., Mrs. Emma Jeary of Sew-Mrs. Castell lived on a farm ard, Mrs. Fred Rolfsmeier of Sewnorth of Crete for 70 years be- ard, Mrs. Leonard Kolterman of Castell was a member of the grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and a brother, August Wer-

> **Donations Stolen** Police said a small unidentified

at Mac's Cafe at 1514 O.

ing-day session of the annual Po- on arrest records by Capt. Orren "What is Expected of a Police Officer?" by Capt. Paul Beave. All Uniformed Officers

All uniformed police officers are police operating procedures, and as attending the first week sessions a "refresher course" for all de- and both uniformed and plainpartment personnel. Firemen are clothes personnel will attend the attending the classes on a volun- second week. Speakers from the teer basis, in connection with the FBI, Safety Patrol and Fire Depolice-fire integration plan which partment are scheduled and both teams a police cruiser officer and Municipal Court Judges, John Jacobson and Richard O. Johnson,

tion," Capt. Orren L. Graves, Capt. Clinton C. Hurd and Capt. Willis Manchester.

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JAN. 29—1:30-2:30 p.m., "Investigative Techniques," Omaha FBI office; 2:30-3:30 p.m., "Collection and Preservation of Evi-dence," Omaha FBI office; 3:30-4:30 p.m., dence," Omaha FBI office; 3:30-4:30 p.m.,
"Interviewing Witnesses and Developing
Informants," Omaha FBI office; 7:30-8:30
p.m., "Obtaining Written Confessions,"
Omaha FBI office; 8:30-9:30 p.m., "Lie
Detection and Its Uses," Lt. Eugene Hen-

JAN. 30-1:30-2:30 p.m., "Laws of Arrest," Prof. Dale Broeder; 2:30-4:30 and 7:03-9:30 p.m., "Hypothetical Cases," Chief JAN, 31-10:30-2:30 p.m., "Testifying in Court," County Attorney Elmer Scheele; 2:30-3:30 p.m., "Searches and Seizures," Judge Herbert Ronin: 3:30-4:30 and 7:30-9:30 p.m., "Patrol Techniques," Richard L. Holcomb, State University of Iowa Institute of Public Affairs.

FEB. 1—1:30-2:30 p.m., "Civilian Defense as it Applies to Lincoln," Deputy State CD Director Austin Bacon; 2:30-3:30 p.m., "Police Profession as a Public Service," Safety Patrol Col. Carl J. Sanders; 3:30-4:30 p.m., examination.

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By ROBERT E. CLARK
WASHINGTON (INS) — The world, and a single spark dropped Funeral Tuesday By ROBERT E. CLARK took oath of office on the steps could explode into a conflict far Henry Howerof the U.S. Capital Monday was more bloody than Korea. a far cry from the wary soldier- The menace of Soviet aggres- 8, Lincoln, will hero who took on the biggest job sion is as real and as imminent as be held 3 p.m. of his life four years ago.

On inauguration Day in 1953, But a measure of Mr. Eisen- Umberg e r s, Dwight D. Eisenhower had just hower's stature with the American the Rev. taken off the army uniform he had people is the widespread feeling Frank Weber worn for 41 years. He had fought today that if war can be avoided a bitter battle within his own in the Middle East, he will avoid Burial will be party for the presidential nomina- it-and if it comes, he is the one in Lincoln Metion he had been given to believe man best qualified to handle it. would be his for the asking.

Washington's sprawling bureau-cracy stetched like a trackless Mr. Eisenhower's method of deal-in the Cheney vicinity most of his jungle before him. He was largely ing with world war crises and the life, died Sunday. ignorant of the tricks and tactics of political infighting that can four years. make or break an administration, that his own confidence in his abil-

ity to steer the world safely past In four short years the raw po- the shoals of atomic holocaust has litical novice has become a superb grown with each succeeding crisruns that of his own party. In po- ly past the jagged reef of Korea, rett Vryheid on the Solicitations litically blase Washington, his dom- Indochina and Formosa is not ination of the GOP is likened to as jittery as he would once have the control FDR once wielded over been in meeting the challenge of the Democrats.

#### Indiscernable

The rift in Republican Rank Grand Island Man which threatened to tear the party asunder at the 1952 convention. Files \$50,000 Suit when Bob Taft came within a handful of disputed votes of winning Oil Co. employe, has filed a \$50,the nomination, is all but indiscern- 000 injury suit in Federal Court able. Any Republican who dared for Lincoln in connection with a berate Mr. Eisenhower this inauguration Day would stand the risk Cool Junction. of being run out of town on a rail.

It would be an over-simplification to say that the President's new power and prestige stems entirely from his awesome popularity with the "celebrated man in he street."

But there is no question that his success in reforming the GOP into the mold of "modern Republicanism" has risen in direct proportion to the acceptance of his political leadership by the American peo-

The biggest problem facing Mr. Eisenhower when he took office four years ago was the Korean of its manhood and resources for here giving him a shot in the two and one half dreary years. arm.

Stock Soared Six months after he took office vaccinate a cow on a nearby farm Kansas, and Oklahoma. the Korean casualty lists ended, needle plunged into Jones' arm. and the new President's stock when the animal lurched. The with his countrymen soared to a A physician, who treated Jones, said the only ill effect will be

This Inauguration Day the threat temporary pain and swelling.

it was in 1953.

Communist peril has changed in

officiat i n g. Method

Mr. Hower-It would be incorrect to say that ter, a farmer

#### Here In Lincoln

Boettcher Appointed - Arnold O. Boettcher has been appointed by the City Council to fill out to May politician whose popularity far out- is. A pilot who has navigated safe- 1, 1957 the unexpired term of Gar-

> Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. NU Athletics Topic-Bill Orwig, director of athletics for the Uni- rect that tuition rates be the same ber of the coaching staff, will be University. speakers at the Kiwanis Club meet-Lorenz Gerdes, Grand Island

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Bankruptcy Action - Orvin V.

Crabb of 1433 So. 14th, a former Named as defendants are the radio repairman, has listed in a Fischer Transportation Co. and the voluntary bankruptcy schedule Fisher-Weisz Grain Co. of Wa- filed in Federal Court liabilities of tertown, S.D., and the Grand \$2,054.35 and assets of \$450. Of \$1,-339.91 in unsecured claims, prin-Gerdes alleges negligence on the cipal items are: Central Radio part of a Fisher driver as the Supply, Hastings, \$300, and Gencause of the Jan. 28, 1953, truck eral Radio Supply, Lincoln, \$400.

Midwest Roofing for all types He charges a Fisher company of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .- Adv. truck, driven by Ralph Kinsey, Awards Second High - Contract awards totaling \$1,209,802,000 in cumulative dollar volume, for future construction for 1956, in a four-state area including Nebraska, were second only to the all-time WADESBORO, N. C. P-A cow high set in 1955. The 1956 cumuwar, which had drained the nation turned a syringe on a veterinarian lative dollar volume was 16 per cent below that of 1955, the F. W.

> Dr. Guy Jones was preparing to states in the area are Missouri, Ping Pong and Train Tables. Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

Dodge Corporation reported. Other

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section, too.

### ... A Top Politicial In 4 Years Haney H. Howerter Terry Planning Bill To Increase crisis-seasoned chief executive who into the Middle East powderkeg took oath of office on the steps could explade into the Middle East powderkeg Funeral services for Haney NU, Teachers College Tuition

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts- "might leave some kids at home" tuition rates at the University of people out of their homes" he Nebraska and the four state teach- would raise tuition.

the Legislature last week.

500,000 requested by the University. University Chancellor Clifford M. Anderson suggested the teachers Hardin, contacted Monday night, colleges get \$800,000 of the \$1,- said he would have "no comment 500,000 they requested.

It is estimated University tuition legislation. rates would climb from the present \$90 per semester to \$150 if tuition rates are to make up the dif-Carpenter said his bill would di-

versity of Nebraska, and a mem- at the teachers colleges and the

Carpenter said the tuition hike tain.

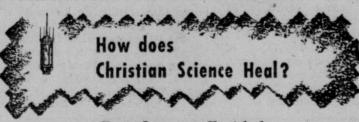
"If taxes on real estate con-Carpenter said he has asked that tinue to climb to support schools," President's Secret Service bodysuch a measure be drafted. It will Carpenter said, "many people guards by roping the chief execu- mile east of Exeter on Highway Hoffman said the city will appeal be submitted as soon as it is ready, would not be able to afford to own their homes."

The bill would boost tuition rates | He explained that while the Unienough to make up all the money versity Board of Regents and the asked for by the schools but not State Normal Board have the disrecommended by Gov. Victor An- cretion to set tuition rates, they derson in his budget message to get their power from the Legislature. They would be bound to

The governor proposed the Legis- comply with any increase order lature grant \$3,200,000 of the \$5,- by the Legislators, Carpenter said. at this time" on the proposed

#### Sacred Peak Changing

TOKYO (A) - Landslides on its western slopes are altering the contours of Japan's sacred peak, Mt. Fuji. A group led by a mem-Tuition at these schools should be ber of Parliament is urging conhigh enough to encourage some struction of concrete walls across students to attend church colleges the slide area three-quarters of a in the state, the Scottsbluff lawyer mile long to preserve the symetrical outline of the 12,000-foot moun-



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#### No Stunts

WASHINGTON (INS) - Monty Montana, the California cowboy bluff said Monday he will introduce but added that if he had to choose twirled his rope around himself a bill in the Legislature to increase between that and "forcing some and his horse but left Ike alone.

during the 1953 inaugural parade, Monday. Montana had promised inaugural officials he would not repeat the 1953 stunt, when he startled the

In a Friend hospital are Leon camp. suffered two sprained ankles.

After One-Car Crash

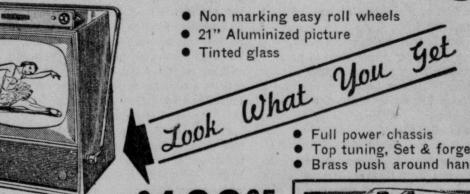
Film Upheld

Tuesday, January 22, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)-Cir-FRIEND, Neb .- Three Lincoln- cuit Judge Duval P. Strother upites were in "satisfactory" con- held the right of Kansas City dition Monday night following a movie exhibitors to show the film who lassoed President Eisenhower one-car accident near Exeter early "The Garden of Eden"-a picture about life in a Florida nudist

Allen of 2238 N and Mr. and Mrs. inson Operating Company, Judge Weaver Kerns of 2100 B. Allen Strother ruled that the film is "not obsene or immoral." Assist-The accident occurred one-half ant city counselor Herbert C.





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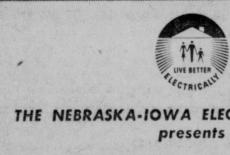
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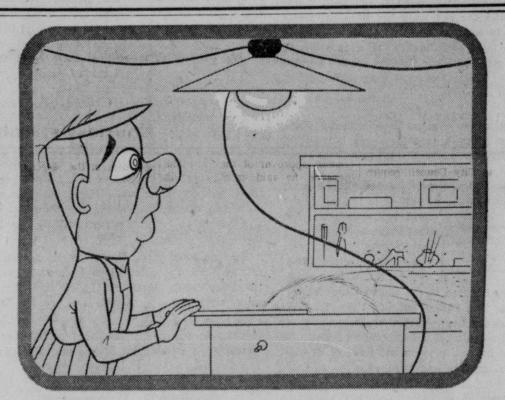
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GEORGE

"SEE-SAW SEANCE"



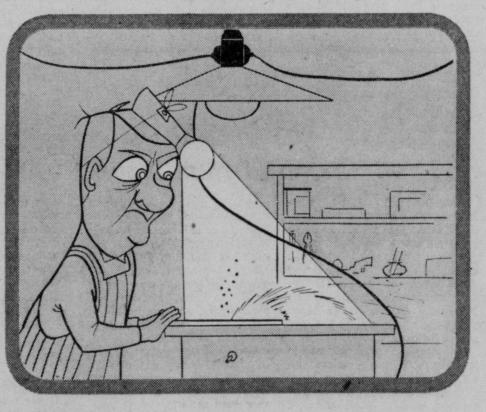
One night after dinner, with nothing to do, George went to his workshop to build something new.



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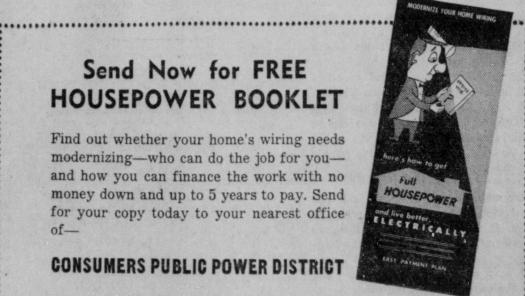
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speculation to attempt a precise estimate of the number of Americans who took time out Monday to follow the events of the second inauguration of President Eisenhower. But it would not be exaggerating to define the number in tens of

It marked another important milestone in the political life of a nation, each one bigger and grander in describing the history of what has become a tremendous world power and the most formidable of all bastions of democracy.

The ceremonies and the celebrations attending the inauguration themselves were of a grand order. As colorful and heady as they were, however, they were for the moment. More quietly and deeply ran the sentiments of President

He spoke sufficiently of a nation that is

It would be venturing into the field of pure dwelling in peace within itself and dwelling in ever-widening circles of progress and prosperity. But he admonished the nation such a peace is illusory in a world of gigantic peril. No nation he said could escape this tempest of change and turmoil.

> To the thoughtful President Eisenhower dedicated his final term of office to the search for peace to the hope of national action sufficient to quiet the dangers to democracy. There was more of wistfulness than of reassurance in

> America has come a long way. An earlier military man-the first president-Washingtonplaced his hope for peace and security in eschewing "foreign entanglements."

Meditating over a peace that was not found at home which now is being sought elsewhere, thoughtful Americans found in Monday's Washington atmosphere much for sober reflection.

### Consumers Plans A Plant

built near Hallam.

Announcement of the district's plans revealed several significant facts.

The first one is that the proposed plant, plus the one presently under construction to produce 100,000 kilowatts for the Central Public Power and Irrigation District at Lexington, compose a substantial step toward warding off the state's threatened power shortage. This harrying problem is moving toward a solution.

The second is that Nebraska's ill-starred efforts to tap the abundant power supplies of the Missouri Basin's Fort Randall dam is forcing the public power agencies of the state to turn to more costly means of providing power. Albeit Nebraska users would pay the cost of the Fort Randall-Grand Island transmission line in the

bids February 26 for the construction of a for steam generating plants. There is this, too. 100,000 kilowatt thermal generating plant to be As Nebraska is required to fulfill its power needs through plant investment, it will perforce be less and less in the market for basin power.

> power plant on what was originally its site for its proposed atomic plant does not mean cancellation of its A-plant plans. Rather it expresses a need for new generating capacity that cannot await the protracted negotiations for the new form of electric production.

> Perhaps of equal interest is the fact that the new plant at Hallam marks a decisive step in the future of Consumers. Heretofore, it has refrained from any substantial role in building and operating generating plants, confining itself principally to the distribution and sale of power procured from wholesale arrangements with the Nebraska Public Power System.

Unless the Nebraska Unicameral swallows hook, line and sinker Sen. Terry Carpenter's efforts to have payments in lieu of taxes by the public power districts in Nebraska declared unconstitutional, the Scottsbluff legislator announces his determination to go into court to seek relief.

### Of Men And Things

Sometime along next fall late, rural Nebraska should be able to make up its mind better about Brother Benson's soil bank as a contribution to American agriculture than it can now. Experience with the soil bank has been extremely limited. In some of these midwestern states in 1956 the soil bank served as a measure of drought relief far more than the original avowed objective of removing acres from production to eliminate surpluses.

Nebraska corn growers have it straight from the horse's mouth that the funds to withhold acres which have been planted to corn are only half that amount which was available in 1956. Of course 1956 was a presidential election year, and there was uneasy stirring in sections of the

'57 No Election Year

farm belt, particularly in those states bordering upon the Missouri River. South Dakota came within a hair breadth of electing capable

young Ken Holum to the United States Senate, replacing Sen. Case, Republican. North Dakota contributed a Democratic member to the lower house. Iowa elected a Democratic governor for the first time in 20 years and three of its eight congressional contests were so close that the results were in doubt for hours. Kansas elected a Democratic governor. Colorado elected a Democratic senator and a Democratic governor. All in all, this group of food-producing states, so predominantly agricultural, for one reason and another but chiefly because of farm discontent gave the soil bank a dubious approval. Even in Nebraska, hopeless in its Republicanism, one Republican congressman had a close call and in the referendum this state while giving a majority to the soil bank still could not muster the votes required for approval by law for the plan favored by Benson and his as-

If other states fare in the same manner as Nebraska when it comes to collecting 1957's benefits for taking corn land out of production, we can well imagine there will be another song than "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" out on the farm.

We hope that the concern expressed in some quarters over the soil bank program fails to materialize. There was, of course, drought in some of the principal corn-producing states, notably Iowa, Nebraska, eastern Kansas, and eastern Colorado with the exception of the ir-

Divorced From

rigated districts. So it does not look too good superficially when announcement is made that the benefits

which the farmer could anticipate from the soil bank in this crop season of 1957 are only half of what they were a year ago. A year ago in 1956, the soil bank's checks sent out to Nebraska just in advance of the presidential election aggregated \$31 million. For 1957, it has been announced, there will be only \$16 million available to compensate corn growers for withdrawing from production land upon which corn had been produced. In 1956 the time was short. In light of the drought it was not too difficult to qualify for soil bank benefits. In many instances the seed already had gone into the ground before applications for participation were filed. It will be different this year. This year soil bank participation application can be signed well in advance of the planting of the fields and the corn grower will take his gamble in the beginning.

If you are asking us, the program as it now stands is cockeyed. The corn grower gets paid for idleness. It was not clear when this was written whether the cotton grower of the Deep South, with an enormous surplus of cotton on hand, will have a larger acreage in the soil bank than the corn grower of the Great Northern Plains. Already this program projects features which may lead to charges of politics.

Consumers Public Power District will open long pull the ultimate bill would be less than that

Consumers decision to construct a conventional

### Terry's Threat

It is not exactly clear what Sen. Carpenter has against the Lincoln school districts, for example. If payments in lieu of taxes by Consumers Public Power District, operating the distribution system' here in Lincoln serving about 80 per cent of the homes in the community, are unconstitutional, then what would Sen. Carpenter say about payments in lieu of taxes by Lincoln's municipal lighting plant, and possibly by other towns and cities operating public

> The question Sen. Carpenter raises is not an academic one.

He would have no reason to know it but here in Lincoln from 1913 to the opening years of the '40s, the Lincoln municipal plant never contributed even so much as one slim dime in the form of taxes to support city government, the city schools, or any other political subdivision. It was only after Consumers set an example by payments in lieu of taxes contributing as much as the private utilities did before Consumers that the management of the Lincoln municipal plant reconsidered and then announced that at the end of each year the city light plant would pay a certain percentage of gross earnings specifically 5 per cent, in lieu of taxes. The other day it paid an approximate \$53,000, not exactly a trifle in the maintenance of government and at a time when government, particularly school costs, are sky high.

The Consumers Public Power District pays the different political subdivisions in Lincoln and Lancaster County a gross of \$77,462 in 1955, more impressively an approximate \$305,750 for the state at large.

Whatever may be his underlying motives, Sen. Carpenter is sticking his fingers into a matter meriting the most careful study.

#### A Loan Program

President Eisenhower's \$76 million drought aid plan has most largely the earmarks of a banking deal-a matter of lending money to distressed farmers to tide them over their non-

No one will look down his nose at a loan during a period of unusual need, for working capital is often the make-difference between remaining on the farm or going broke. It has the further advantage to the government in the fact that it is repayable. But it is unfortunate that the President's plan did not go a step farther, doing something to get at the cause of periodic farm distress.

Sooner or later it will be recognized that while little can be done about rain a great deal can be done about minimizing the effects of drought. It is a matter of conservation and management of water, of storing it in times of plenty and applying it in times of need. Nebraska provides an excellent example where in a drought year the irrigated sections were doing business abundantly as usual while other sections usually experiencing ample rainfall were suffering heavy

In a nation growing as rapidly as the United States water is a national problem as is drought. It is not just a farmer's problem any more. The sooner the nation initiates a general conservation program the better.

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DREW PEARSON

### Gruenther Groomed As Ike's Successor

whom President Eisenhower personally wants as his successor in 1960? It may be four years off, but already the politicians are pondering that question. There are three obvious candidates. But there is also a man whom the politicians don't know much about who happens to be Ike's personal choice.

The three well-known candidates are: 1) Vice President Nixon, who has been running for some time; 2) Sen. William Knowland of California, who has just put himself in a better position to contest Nixon; and 3) ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who says he isn't a candidate but who probably could be persuaded. He's a man to whom Eisenhower is heavily obligated,

The man whom Ike would like to see the Republicans nominate, however, is his old army friend, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Not even the politicians know it, but the move to nominate Gruenther has gone much further than mere personal desire. A group of Ike's closest friends in New York already have organized a quiet drive to groom Gruenther for the presidency. They are the same men, sometimes called the "Wall Street King-Makers," who helped finance the Eisenhower campaign, built his private residence at Augusta, and picked many of the key men in his cabinet. They include Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, the big investment banker; and Bill Robinson, head of Coca-Cola,

WASHINGTON-Who is the man ther was first offered a \$100,000 spot with Olin-Mathieson industries. Then when Ike's idea of putting Gruenther in the White House became known, it was decided to make him head of the Red Cross, just across the street from the White House, where he could advise with Ike, play bridge with him, and get the same buildup Herbert Hoover got in World War I as a humanitarian.

Later, when John Foster Dulles bows out of the State Department, Gruenther may replace himthough this is by no means certain. It might be politically expedient to remain with the Red Cross.

The main fact, however, is that plans are definitely in the works to groom Ike's wartime friend and former Supreme Commander of NATO as the next Republican candidate for President.

Note-General Gruenther made a great impression on European political leaders. Though they dislike military men, they liked Gruenther's civilian approach, the efforts he made to build up NATO.

His initial, and perhaps greatest, personal bond with Ike is through bridge. As an instructor at West Point, Gruenther was a crack bridge player, kept a mattress in the back of his car to sleep on while his wife drove him from New York to West Point after bridge tournaments. He was chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark during the Italian campaign, is credited with organizing the Salerno landing so carefully that he played bridge below decks while the in-It was through them that Gruen- (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

### Huge Budget Stirs Critics

tary of the Treasury George M. hitched? What will the political Humphrey all but invited Congress to cut President Eisenhower's record peace-time budget, he revived a question long familiar to Washington. It is this: What is the duty of a cabinet

member or other top federal administrator who finds himself compelled to support a presidential policy with which he violently disagrees and which falls within the area of his responsibility? Mr. Humphrey set this capital

on its ear when in a series of provocative comments he not only disclosed his own unhappiness over the size of the new budget but predicted "a depression that will curl your hair" if the increasing cost of government was not stopped. This is strong language and the

economizers in government, Democrat and Republican, seized upon it eagerly. Other Democrats not notably stingy with the taxpayer's money could not resist the temptation to goad the opposition which has so long inveighed against big government and big spending.

1 公公公公 Thus Washington is presented with another thrilling version of "The Perils of Pauline."

What will Secretary Humphrey say to the appropriations committees of Congress? Will President Eisenhower back down? Did Vice President Nixon, who is already campaigning for the presidency in 1960, force the welfare state budget on the ground that only a liberal Republican can win?

WASHINGTON - When Secre- Will the GOP conservatives stay harvest be?

For the answers to these important mysteries, the voters have only to read their daily newspapers. This is not a situation that can be compromised without loss of face for some very important people, nor can it be obscured by Madison Avenue propaganda. It is clear that Mr. Humphrey

would hate to leave "the team." In an effort to avoid putting the blame for the budget on the man went through some extraordinary verbal contortions. Yet, in MaCauley's deathless phrase, every schoolboy knows that the budget is the President's responsibility and that in framing it he has the advice and consent of the secretary of the treasury.

The latter has been particularly true in this administration, for Mr. Humphrey has been generally acknowledged as the strong man of the cabinet. But reporters had no trouble discerning that his advice was not heeded and that he was something of an Indian giver about his consent.

After budget news stories had made it brutally plain that the increasing size and cost of government were dividing the administration, Republicans sought to minimize the Humphrey comments. It was even said that the President ing that the maximum assistance had given his chief financial advisor authority to support budget cuts that would not impair "security or essential services." (Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

### Leo The Lip Is Changed Man Now

gine what they'd be saying about me now if I was still manager of the Giants and Robinson announced he would quit the game?

"They'd say it was my fault he quit. That's one of the reasons I'm happy with what I'm doing. That's one of the reasons I'm glad not to be back in uniform."

How close did Cleveland come to bringing him out of retirement, we asked Durocher.

"It wasn't very close, really," the NBC executive-artist answered. "I've known Hank Greenberg for 25 years, I guess, and we saw a lot of each other after I left the Giants. Dinners, and things like that. He never mentioned a thing about becoming manager until I guess our good friend Dave Marx needled him into it.

"Hank called me up one day from New York - I was on the coast - and said he was coming out to see me and offer me the job at Cleveland. I said, 'Henry, you're making a trip for nothing.' But he came out, and he made an offer that once upon a time would have sounded like a dream."

We asked him if it was as much as \$75,00 a year.

"I could have gotten more than that," Leo said, "I told him that I'd never go back to baseball again on a salary, with the tax set-np being what it is. I offered to invest in the Indians, buy stock, but not at the then price of \$65 a share. I wanted in at what Henry paid when he get in - \$50 or less. "I told him I wanted to be able to say at the end of two or three

WASHINGTON - Leo Durocher years, this much I own; this much said at Shor's, "Can you ima- I can pick up and carry away with me, or sell, because it's mine. A man on a salary these days can't say that. I'm just as interested in baseball as ever. Cripes, I was in the game 30 years! I love it. But to come back to it on a plain salary, no matter how big, would be like washing your feet with your socks on."

There have been other offers. "Branch Rickey called me up one day," Leo smiled reminiscently, and he said 'Leo, I have some very good news for you. I believe that it is possible for you to go to Milwaukee as manager and for a very handsome income, I must say. Now tell me, Leo what is

"I told him \$100,000. There was a pause of about four minutes on the other end of the wire. I finally asked him if he was still there, and he said he was, but he sounded winded."

NBC paying you. Milwaukee will

Durocher told us he has turned down \$150,000 from the Saturday Evening Post for his life story.

"I'd take it or anything less if my family needed the dough," he said. "but in my present circumstances I think it would be unethical. They'd want it to be controversial, of course, about Happy Chandler, Rickey, Larry Mac-Phail and so forth. I worked for those men. Why write anything now that might embarrass any of them? Baseball was great to me. I was well paid for every moment I spent in the game. If we were in the gutter, that would be different.

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INAUGURAL BALL

### Veteran Is Unimpressed

By RUTH MONTGOMERY Special Correspondent

International News Service WASHINGTON - Take it from "Princess Alice" Roosevelt Longworth, irrepressible daughter of the late T. R., inaugural balls are much ado about nothing.

Lest you think that her attitude bespeaks sour grapes, we hasten to add that she was one of the most envied ladies in the nation Monday evening as she graced the presidential box of the armory with our chief executive and his bubbling Mamie. If her attitude seems unduly

blase, you should remember that she's been attending inaugural balls-Republican, that is-off and on since 1901. Fifty-six years ago, the young

miss had a new frock as she accompanied the newly-elected vice president, Theodore Roosevelt, to the White House to compare finery with President and Mrs. William McKinley. Joining forces, the two families

treked to the old (then new) pension office building to survey the festivities in honor of their elevation to the highest positions in Alice, with her brothers and the

McKinley relatives, watched wideeyed from a special box while the President and his wife, and Teddy and her step-mother, led a grand march around the crowded ball room. Four years later, "Princess Al-

ice," as she was known by then, saw the colorful little pageant reenacted, this time with her own



father as the "man of the bour." The male guests smoked-everything from smelly pipes to long black stogies-but under the watchful eyes of her parents, Alice "behaved." The first Washington girl to smoke in public, she both shocked and delighted her friends by confiding: "They forbid me to smoke under their roof, so I smoke on the roof, outdoors, and in everyone else's house.

In 1909, as the wife of Rep. (later Speaker) Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Alice again attended the inaugural ball in the same location, as the enormous bulk of President William Howard Taft forced its way through the crowd.

"They were funny little grotesque occasions - delightful in some ways-but terribly funny,"

Alice recalled, "They've always seemed more like a convention than a ball."

About all that she can remember of the Taft inaugural ballby that time they were frightfully old hat to the pampered sweetheart of the nation-was that "T

said hello to the Tafts and then scampered away." Not for 44 years did "Princess Alice" grace another inaugural ball. Democrats and two world wars broke the festive habit, although she dined at the White House with her distant cousins, the Franklin D. Roosevelts, one inaugural evening. Alice remained at the executive mansion while first lady Eleanor slipped off to the ball.

☆ ☆ ☆ Then came the triumphant return of the Republicans, and four vears ago as Ike and Mamie took the plaudits from the presidential box of the bedecked national armory, there was Alice beaming beside them!

"It was simply preposterous that year," Teddy's almost legendary daughter recalled with a chuckle, "No sooner had I bid adieu to the Eisenhowers than I leaped from the armory to the second inaugural ball across town.

"It was quite a leap, because I couldn't find my car in the crush and had to flag a ride with Henry Cabot Lodge. Then we went through the same act all over again, with the same mob scene, saying hello to the Eisenhowers again at the Georgetown ball. Thank heavens I stayed put at the

### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: All of us at Federated Finance hope this letter will express in some small way our sincere appreciation for The Star's very substantial contribution to the success of our grand opening. And it was successful beyond our most optimistic expectations. The Star's kindness and assistance have been and will continue to be an inspiration to all of us.

J. L. CAPLAN

#### Self-Reliance

Lincoln Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On the President's trip to the drought area Governor Anderson and his aides asked the President for sane measures whereby the farmer could get corn to feed his chickens and hogs. What did the farmer do with the Soil Bank money he got—as much as \$26 per acre-about as much as if he got a crop of corn? The farmers' aid has been pretty much politics. During and following the thirties, Nebraska had seven years of drought. No one gave the farmer anything. He depended on self-relance, which he ought to be doing

BEN KECK

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The cat is out of the bag. A congressional act in its intent and purpose has been nullified by a Nebraska Board of Control in holdgrant cannot be exceeded by a federal act in its dealings with its aged citizenry. In other words, the Board of Control cannot pass a federal special grant along to the aged because of the state's maxi-

Maximum Grants

galistic opinion, what is? Not a dime of that congressional appropriation comes from the assistance division for matching. It is an outright grant to the old folks only by the federal government. But Nebraska's maximum law stops the grant of Congress from reaching them. Of course, if not being able to reach them because of the said maximum, then the state has a right to grab the congressional gift to the aged and divert it to the general fund. That's

#### EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

THE SINGLE ROSE Fell as she stepped from her

But not caring, she hurried away, For what's one when many there

On her arm there were twenty or So she left with no sign of re-

Was a thing not worth stooping

Discovered the scorned rose and smiled. It would gladden at least for a

> derstanding for all . financial hardship for none.

To be dropped at the rich woman's door.

what it did under Val Peterson. - jet planes had it not been for sena-Congress should have investigated where its appropriated dollars went at that time.

This may be cricket but to me it is the meanest and most coldblooded practice in which a state

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

#### How Dumb?

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Once in awhile one will read an article by one of the noisy minority buzzing around to take a crack at some dictator-just as though dictators are never needed.

Even our own government has resorted to dictation from its earliest history to be able to hold the fort together. You might find a dictator right in your own neighborhood trying to keep his house in order. If we must crack down on dic-

and that includes Tito & Co. He is no more fit for decent society than any of the other Communists. They all belong behind bars. This government has given bil-

lions to the Communist countries.

And Tito would even have received

tators, why not pick on the type we

have in the Communist nations,

tors like Jenner, McCarthy and others. But as long as the taxpayers don't seem to mind. Uncle Sam keeps on handing it out. Just how blind, deaf and dumb can we get? C. M. K.

#### Two Yardsticks

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Friendships among nations and friendships among individuals seem to be measured by very different yardsticks. About fifteen years ago we were mad at Japan but had a sympathetic feeling for China; we hated Germany, but rather liked Russia because it was an ally. Today we are tender with Japan but dislike and distrust the Soviet government. Germany is

The close friends and neighbors during the years of ups and downs may have been irritating, may have made many mistakes, but we kissed and made up. We are still the best of mutual friends, although we know all about each other. We do not buy lasting personal friends at a price and governmental purchases of foreign countries do not seem to stick.

HORACE M. DAVIS

Ed Reed

#### OFF THE RECORD

mum of \$65 a month provision, as relates to assistance payments. If that isn't the cat's whiskers in le-

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shipping lanes, with a total ton- cent of the tankers. nage of more than 16 millions, according to Piraeus shipping cir-

Greek flag-more than a fourth of Greek tonnage. will be running under Liberian registry, a tenth under the American flag and another tenth under Panamanian colors.

1,425 Ships Shipping circles here say that at present Greek owners control 1,425 ships. Under construction, and expected to be ready for serv-

ATHENS, Greece (A-Greek ice by 1960, are another 346 vessels | Tavros Niarchos is the biggest

rankings behind Britain and Amerstand a very good chance of edging

William dis & Sons; Rethimnis & ica, will be challengers for second up into the No. 2 position behind

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#### STAN DELAPLANE'S

### **POSTCARD**

This would seem a discouraging olenty of room to expand. But look what you are expanding into.

The Pheonix people are not discouraged at all. I am the one who is discouraged. All this cactus and sand is on the real estate

market. And sellink like blue serge suits at graduation time. I can hardly take a ride but

someone is telling me: "You could have bought that property for a thousand dollars five years ago."

"Should I buy it now?" "That property at this moment is worth \$100,000!" ☆ ☆ ☆

Well, that is discouraging news for breakfast. In other words, in the desert. But you can't take it the last five years I lost a cool with you.

That is the sort of talk gives I see property I could have bought for a song that is now worth a king's ransom. It is so bad that I sit up nights with paper and pencil. Figuring out my losses. To date, I figure I have lost

the last five years. And not a pen- for \$100,000. ny of it can I take off my income A Chicago builder name of Jack

Kogen is my main discourager. Mr. Kogen owns a fair chunk of have a few skins to show you are

I forgot what he bought it for. But anyway he bought it for a didn't have a crying dime. And desert song. It is now so valuable he can

and sell it like perfume. "Is there any way I can re-cover my fantastic losses?" I said. (McNaught Syndi

#### Dr. Theobald Is Named To DuPont Research Position

Dr. Clement W. Theobald, a native of Lincoln, Neb., will become assistant director of the research

Joining Du Pont in 1943 as a research chemist in Wilmington, precautions before you invest. Del., Dr. Theobald has been director of the company's film depart ment research center in Buffalo, N.Y., since September, 1955. He received his B.A. and M.A. in chemistry from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Theobald of 248 So. 26th.

Pheonix, Arizona, sits in the middle of the Great American Desert, surrounded by more miles of real estate at \$20,000. The other a member of St. Joseph's Catholic of sand and cactus than you day I went out and bought it at Church of Beatrice.

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The country is sold out 40 miles around. And I have heard it is so valuable they make you shake the sand out of your shoes before you can leave town. You can use

Well, it is not many men can wake up in the morning and a man problems. Everywhere I go, realize they have just lost a million dollars. But can make another million just as easy.

It gives me a feeling like a ty coon feels, I imagine.

I hardly bat an eye when somebody declares: "You could pick nearly five jillion dollars during up that piece of property today

"It'll go double that within five years," I say. I say it just as calmly as that.

There is one thing about this financial desert deal. You must desert at 24th and Camelback and in earnest. And I could have on it he put a resort called Arizona | picked up some bargains five years ago for a thousand bills.

But to tell you the truth, I though I am on the verge of millions today, as I search my pockets hardly afford to keep the Arizona I find myself in the same shape Manor on it. He should bottle it today. I did have a crying dime a minute ago. But the bellboy

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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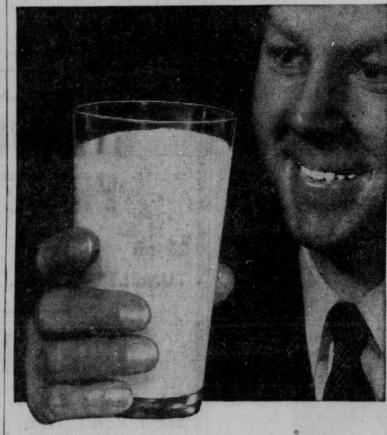
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#### Cortland Man Injured In 2-Car Crash

Loye D. Daharsh, 26, of Cortland, | a car traveling east on a county Neb., was treated for head and road and driven by Robert F. Flaface cuts at a local hospital and herty, 40, of 4044 So. 39th, was in BEATRICE, Neb. - Funeral released Monday after he was in- collision with the rear of the car services were held here Monday jured in a two-car accident five Daharsh was driving. miles southeast of the State Peni- The Daharsh car overturned fol-

lowing the impact, the Patrol said, The State Safety Patrol reported Flaherty was not injured.

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# President Contributes 19 Minutes To The Delay In His Inauguration Parade \$12,500 Suit Is Filed

WASHINGTON A - It and to the people during other pa- out. was a grand and glorious parade rades and on the campaign trail.

hower felt moved to say: "Oh, my old knees are stiff."

majorettes and flowery floats, ran Mrs. Nixon were behind them in nodded approval while the elea little more than an hour over another car. the scheduled 21/2 hours. But once it got started-Eisen-

hower stayed overlong at lunch howers and Nixons were seated in heavy on the military side. minutes to the delay - everything went fairly smoothly. Triumphal

His own procession down Pennsylvania avenue was triumphal, the six-mile-long parade. Crowds lining the broad street. standing at the wired-off curb, sylvania and Georgia. windows of buildings, and some on top of buildings, cheered him enthusiastically.

Eisenhower stood in the open car, waved his black Homburg Nixon. to the crowds and thrust both One of the Georgia entries was



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that has become familiar to him Mr. President,"

and when it was all over, Eisen- and for the parade that fol- band." lowed, added up to around 750,-000 people.

Some Comfort

At the White House, the Eisena reviewing stand. They got some comfort from heaters that had get a whole lot of applause, but it been built into the balustrade.

Eisenhower showed particular some in temporary stands, some delight with floats from Penn- Force Academy, in their first big A Pennsylvania entry bore a

representation of his Gettysburg Redstone, was greeted mostly by farm, and Eisenhower happily pointed out the barns and gates to

arms up and out in the gesture a golf course scene, to remind the world that Augusta is the President's golfing playground. One of the onlookers from the curb alongside the reviewing stand was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who was called in when Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in 1955.

Grin and Wave Spectators watched curiously when Monty Montana, the movie Youngblood of Allen Park, Mich., cowboy who lassoed Eisenhower died in Lincoln Monday. at the 1953 inauguration, rode

grin and a wave.

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Monday at President Eisenhower's Washington's police chief, Rob- greeting for the cowboy marching ert V. Murray, estimated that the band from Abilene, Kan. The But the weather, dank and crowds that turned out for the in- band was preceded by a banner cludy, was too cool for comfort augural ceremony at the Capitol saying: "President Ike's Home-

"Miss Burma", a Republican The great display of armed Mrs. Eisenhower rode with the ing the reviewing stand. Eisenelephant, took a big bow in passmight, tuneful bands with pretty President. Vice President and hower and Nixon both smiled and phant stood on her hind legs and reared her trunk.

The first part of the parade was

Members of the Cabinet didn't The President's animation and tested crowd pleasers-the West high spirits continued throughout Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen-swung into view. The cadets from the new Air

> parade, also got a good hand. A huge and ugly missile, the grim silence as it was towed along. The 60-foot monster cylinder, painted olive drab, was followed by other missiles, the Corporal, two Honest Johns, two white Nikes, the Matador, Snark, Falcon, plus the F104A jet fighter

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a brother, Thomas; and grand-Eisenhower gave Montana a parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stransky of Lincoln, and Mrs. Rose "We won't rope you this time, Youngblood of Detroit, Mich.

Kearney Youth Badly Injured By Shot Wound Heads Lutheran KEARNEY, Neb. (A) - Clifford Ferris Jr., 16, was critically in-

jured when a shotgun discharge

To Begin At 1:30

The Legislature gave 27-14 approval Monday to a rules commit. of the recently tee recommendation that commitwasn't long before the tried-and- tee hearings begin at 1:30 p.m. ish Education each day, instead of 2 p.m. The change was made effective immediately but all public hear- uniform cur-

> nounced for 2 p.m. will start then rial for parish as scheduled. Thereafter the public hearings can be scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The change was designed to speed the Legislature's work, although some senators contended

the public hearings by a halfhour in length. Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Anatasia," 1:09, 3:14 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Lincoln: "Lust For Life," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

Varsity: "Giant," 1:14, 4:49, 8:24. State: "Man From Del Rio." 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03, "Nightmare," 2:32, 5:33, 8:34.

Joyo: "War and Peace," 7:45. Nebraska: "Footsteps In The Fog," 1:19, 4:46, 8:10. "Battle Stations," 3:03, 6:27, 9:54.

Capitol: "Black Dakota," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:42. "Dangerous Mission," 2:16, 4:50, 7:24, 9:58.

### Rev. James Olsen Pat Ash Buys Property **Education Group**

The Rev. James W. Olsen, pasaccidentally while he was helping tor of Our Saviours Lutheran ter County Register of Deeds to move a gun rack in the base- Church, has been elected chairman records. of the departmental division of the Committee on Parish Education on P, was purchased from the

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educational work of the denomina-

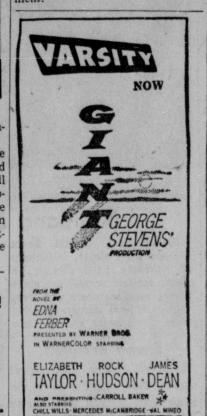
tions it represents. The Rev. Mr. Olsen is a delegate to the committee from the United Evangelical Lutheran Church. All of the Lutheran denominations repthe effect simply will be to extend resented on the committee are members of the National Lutheran Council, an organization representing four million Lutherans in the United States and Canada.



On P For \$36,000

Pat Ash, Lincoln businessman, erty on the southwest corner of 16th and P, according to Lancas-

The property, fronting 60 feet First Trust Company as trustee. Ash said he bought the property, presently a used-car lot, as an "investment for future develop-



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Mrs. Ahlquist alleges that she was a tenant of the defendants.

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## County Medical Advisors Give Cost-Cutting Plans

### Co-Ordinator, Higher County Hospital Rates Included

By VIRGIL FALLOON

The Lancaster County medical advisory committee recommended Monday the appointment of a er the next six months. medical services co-ordinator and pital services as part of proposed to \$12 a day for relief cases. cost-control regulation of medical services purchased with county

Joe R. Seacrest, chairman of the advisory committee investigating on the formula and a review of the the county's medical assistance costs since its appointment last October, presented the committee's first report to the County Board.

Terming the doctor as the key part-time basis as the county's rep- pills, and Kleenex." resentative in the surveillance and cost-control audit of medical serv-

The committee found Lancaster County to have "quite a real problem" in medical care costs.

any county in the state," Sea- tion.

"Until several years ago, the high cost was hidden from the admitting day or dismissing day, county taxpayer because the state but never both. Fractional days former assumed all medical shall not be counted. costs. Thus, Lancaster County's high costs were paid by the other state and federal regulations, hos- Lewikowski, Polish ambassador to

The standard of medical care purchased should be "minimal, adequate, necessary medical care made to secure state legislation tion, said he will be replaced by the committee said.

Doctor The Key cause he controls the length of hospital stay, drug prescriptions, County Board of Public Welfare. ambulance calls, admittance to nursing homes, and orders dental and optical services.

patients be continued." but that allow adequate notice to doctors Seacrest said the committee greater responsibility be attached and hospitals. to the physician for the control of The Board noted a downward care, ambulance services, pharservice costs - his own as well trend in the past three months in macy, optical and dental services. as allied medical fields.

The Lancaster County Medical Society has appointed an advisory committee to review and advise on physician services for county patients. The committee will maintain a current list of payment-ineligible doctors.

Other Recommendations Other recommendations on phy-

1. Medical services and cost statistics will be maintained by the county and reviewed by the medical co-ordinator.

2. Physician fees will be in accordance with a "Proposed Fee Schedule for Governmental Agencies" as revised Oct. 1, 1950, and mutually revised by the county Medical Society later. However, multiple patient visits at the same home or pursing home will be paid at a lesser rate established by the medical co-ordinator.

3. Physicians will make no charge for services rendered to patients while hospitalized. Patients admitted to Lincoln hospitals shall be under the care and responsibility of their medical staffs.

4. Except in proven emergencies, no patient shall be treated or admitted to an eligible hospital without prior medical examination and county authorization.

5. No patient shall be admitted to a nursing home without prior medical examination and county

Higher Rates The committee called for an increase in the county's rates for hospital care to bring payments more in line with actual hospital

The committee recommended the county pay 85 to 90 per cent of the composite average per diem ADVERTISEMENT

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The county would pay \$18-a-day for patient care until cost-accounting statistics become available aft-

The county now pays \$14 a day increased county rates for hos- for public welfare cases and \$10 The committee recommended a single standard for both agencies. County payments would be recalculated every six months based

> Nickles And Dimes Seacrest said that while the

previous hospital cost figures.

county pays a lower per diem to cost control, Seacrest said the rate than private patients, it is co-ordinator should be employed being "nickled and dimed" for othfrom the medical profession on a er services, including "X-rays, "Because of the county's low

payments, the vendor's attitude has been to dig the county for all other costs," he explained. Other recommendations includ-

1. Hospitals are responsible for expeditiously notifying county wel-

"Medical care in Lancaster Counfare of all patients admitted where ty has been the finest, but the medical condition requires such county has also paid the most of without advance county authoriza-

2. The hospitals shall count the

3. Where permitted by existing patch from Warsaw that Waclaw pitals shall be paid by direct ven- the Soviet Union, has been redor payments. Seacrest said an attempt will be

permitting direct vendor payment Tadeusz Gede. Seacrest said the physician is visory committee's report, said it The County Board, accepting adthe key man in medical care be-should be implemented as soon as began its investigation. possible and referred it to the

Wait Until March 1 The committee recommended the recommendations should not be ulation, and increasing medical waves and trims, the operators "free choice of physicians by made effective before March 1 to costs.

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#### NU Band Director Gets Musical Sendoff

Giving Prof. Donald Lentz (second from right), University of Nebraska band director, a fitting musical sendoff are some of the band members who went to the Lincoln Airport Monday when Prof. Lentz and his wife

Envoy Recalled

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left for the Orient where Prof. Lentz will record native music, some of which dates back as far as 5,000 B.C., before the music is changed by the influence of Western culture. Prof. Lentz has a Frank H. Woods Memor-

ial Fellowship in humanities for the project which will take him to India, Ceylon, Siam, Thailand, Bali and Java. He will return in time for the beginning of the University of Nebraska summer session in June. (Star Photo.)

#### Two Get 60 Days On Check Charges

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet news agency Tass reported in a diswas placed on one year's probation by the Lancaster District Richard Seaman, 20, of 913 O calld. The one-paragraph announceand Kenneth Parsons, 18, of 116 No. 14th, received jail terms and ment, published without elabora-

That Must Stop

KOFU, Japan (A) - Geisha house medical costs since the committee operators here have joined to en-However, Seacrest said longrange medical cost, despite the present break, would probably in- al hairdress for geisha girls. Too crease because of the percentage many girls have been visiting Seacrest said the committee's of older people, the increasing pop- beauty parlors for permanent

Two Lincoln men were sentenced Roger Scheer, 19, of 1126 So. 7th to 60-day jail terms and a third was given a suspended sentence. The trio had pleaded guilty to separate charges involving a Court on fraudulent check charges. \$36.75 no-account check passed Jan. 8 in Lincoln.



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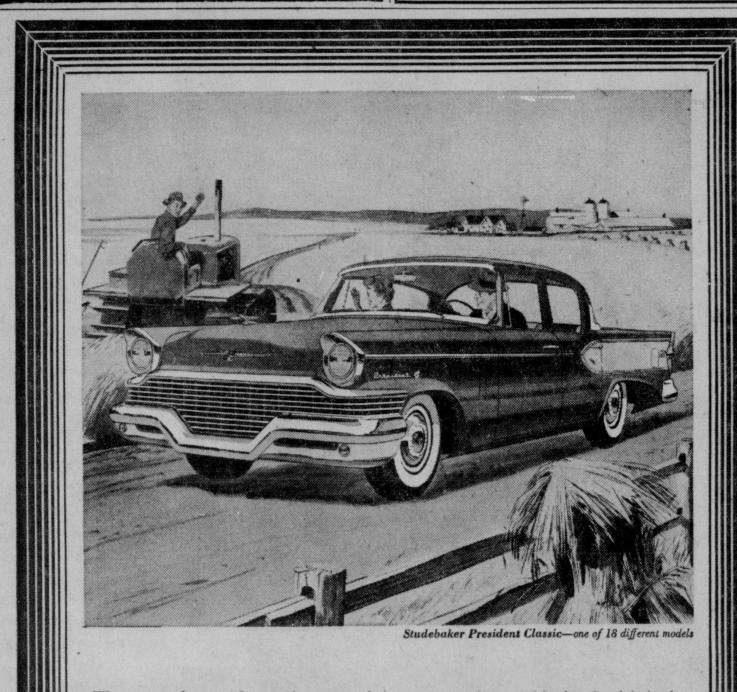
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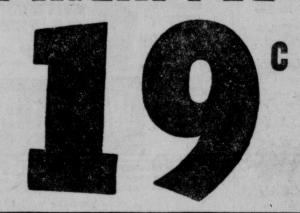
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# Three Die On State's Highways

### Gering Rail, Car Mishap Fatal To Two

Norfolk Mother Dead; Three Hurt

By the Associated Press Three persons lost their lives Monday as the result of Nebraska traffic accidents. The dead:

James E. Nelson, 28, Rt. 1, Mitchell.

Edward Pester, 31, Rt. 2, Scotts-Mrs. John Borgmyer, 34, Nor-

A pickup truck driven by Nelson and in which Pester was a passenger was in collision with a

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freight train on Highway 86 crossing four miles west of Gering. Mrs. Borgmyer, a farm woman, was taking her two children to school when their car was in collision with a car driven by another Norfolk farm woman, Mrs. Clyde Mather, 30

Road Slippery Mrs. Borgmyer and the children, Patricia, 12, and Keith, 11, were

thrown from the car. accident.

Patricia Borgmyer and Mrs. Mather were reported in satisfactory condition in a Norfolk hospital. Keith Borgmyer's injuries were minor and he was not hos-

Lt. Harry Brt of the state safety patrol blamed slippery, frost-covered highway for the accident. The state's 1957 traffic death toll rose to 8 as a result of the Valley, Ia., where his mother still two accidents. A year ago the

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VINCE BROTHERTON

#### lowan Serving As York District Court Reporter

Lincoln Star Special

YORK, Neb .- York has its first resident court reporter in 33 years. Vince Brotherton has come from Texas to serve as reporter for District Judge John Zeilinger, Fifth judicial district.

Mrs. Borgmyer died Monday reporter, the late A. P. Sprague, Kansas City, Kan. afternoon, a few hours after the passed the bar examination and became associated in the law busi- Tuesday at the Hrubesky-Farmer ness with his boss, the late Judge Mortuary in Geneva, Dr. F. E. George F. Corcoran, who had gone Pfoutz officiating. down in defeat at the polls. The late Judge Harry Landis of Sew- Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Cecil Dunn of ward succeeded Corcoran, York's LaGrange, Wy., Chloe A. Ogg of last presiding judge of the district. Geneva and Mrs. Hazel Robinson Zeilinger was appointed to fill the of Hastings, Neb.; sons, James of unexpired term of Landis and on Akron, Colo., and Claude of Nor-November 6 was elected to fill the

Brotherton hails from Missouri resides. He finished high school at North Platte Scout total stood at 20 on the same date. Missouri Valley and then spent six

After his separation from the prominent Madison farmer, re- Air Force he went to Minenapolis, Minn., to learn court reporting. free lanced for five months before accepting the position of district court reportetr at Center, Tex., where he remained for 18 months.

#### Services Held For Arthur Hawkins, 83

Lincoln Star Special services for Arthur W. Hawkins, York Sept. 5. 83, retired brick mason, were held here Monday afternoon.

Surviving are a stepson, E. W. Breece of Beatrice; six grndchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a niece. Mrs. Fay Duntz of



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#### Oxford Poultry **Plant Closes**

OXFORD, Neb. (A) - The C. A Swanson Poultry Plant at Oxford

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The town recently had installed new power generators to handle the load provided by the Swanson plant. Beardmore said that as a result, in dealing with industrial prospects, "We have plenty of power to offer and, since it is a municipal plant, we can guarantee a favorable power rate."

#### Mrs. Ogg Dies Day After Her 101st Birthday

Lincoln Star Special GENEVA, Neb. - Funeral services are scheduled for Mrs. B. B. Ogg, who died the day after her 101st birthday at the home of her It was in 1924 that York's court daughter, Mrs. Josie Drake, in

The funeral will be at 2 p.m.

Surviving are her daughters, cross, Minn.; 24 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren and 17 greatgreat-grandchildren.

### years with the United States Air Plans Trip Abroad

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) - A 14-year-old North Platte Explorer Scout is already making plans He went to Houston, Tex., and for a trip to Europe this summer

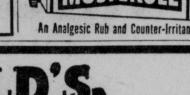
He is Allan Harano, son of Mr and Mrs. Early Harano. He plans to attend the 100th anniversary jubilee of the founding of Scouting to be held at Warwickshire, England, from Aug. 1 to 12.

Leonard Mills, advisor to Explorer troop 294 of North Platte, will go with Harano. After the jubilee, Boy Scouts and leaders BEATRICE, Neb. - Funeral will tour Europe returning to New

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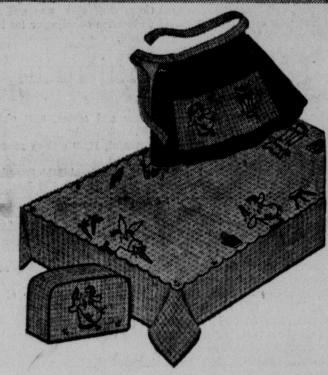
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Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.

Chi Omega Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. O. L.

Lincoln YWCA American antiques decorating class, 1 o'clock at

Women's Interclub Council, noon luncheon and meeting at the

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Camp Fire Girls camp maintenance committee, noon meeting

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the

Soil Conservation Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Miller

Nebraska Wesleyan Women's Educational Council, 2 o'clock meeting; board of trustees, 1 o'clock meeting, at the C. C. White

EVENING Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW. Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South

YM-YW Coed Club, 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA. St. Mary's Home-School group, 8 o'clock at the school hall. Licensed Practical Nurses Association, div. 3, 7 o'clock at the

Chapter DK, PEO, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carveth,

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. T. Herman-

LAFB Airmen's Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

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MORNING

Clair Jelinek to Jim Whitney Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Meyer of Council parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jelinek of Omaha.

A senior at the University of Nebraska, Miss Jelinek is a June 15.

### New Chairmen For Red Cross

The Lancaster County Chapter ed recently are Miss Lona of Red Cross has announced the Trott, nursing services chairappointment of Miss Mary Ma- man, who will serve as vice guire as the new adviser for the Red Cross College Unit at the mittee; Mrs. W. W. Bartels, Vet-University of Nebraska. Miss erans Hospital location coordina-Maguire also is serving as entertainment chairman for the chairman assisting Mrs. Bar-Veterans Hospital and as Red Cross chairman for the Junior League of Lincoln.

Other new chairmen appoint- School.

painting class, 9:30 o'clock, at the YW.

at the club house.

Koch, 3038 Jackson Dr.

Chamber of Commerce.

E. Ross Martin, 2727 Woodsdale.

at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Laura M. Eaton, 2540 S.

Building, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Street Library, Shakespeare's, "King Lear."

home of Mrs. Margaret Vakoc, 859 So. 46th.

Willis E. House, 1458 Garfield.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

3003 So. 31st.

The betrothal of Miss Rita member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of Pi Lambda Theta educational honorary.

Mr. Meyer is a former stu-Bluffs, Ia., is being announced dent at the University of Mithis morning by the bride-elect's ami, Miami, Fla., and is a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place

chairman of the disaster com-

tor; Mrs. Tom Healey, vice

tels; and Mrs. John Bogan, Red

Cross staff aide, who will serve

as location coordinator for LARC

new daughter, Carol Ann, who parents.

made her premier appearance awaiting the homecoming of young Carol are her sisters, Patsy, Nancy, and Donna Lee, and her brother, David. Carol Ann's Washburn, Me. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Collins of Linden,

Billie Anne.

to join him in Florida.

This afternoon Mrs. John

Entertaining neighborhood cou-

From Eastridge this morning we've learned a little bit about a lot of things. To enumerate-we find several bridge parties, a new family in our midst, a farewell courtesy, an out of town guest, and the latest special delivery made by Mr. Stork.

people with whom you have

conversed-it's a dull world as

far as Lincoln is concerned-

But when you look at the news

you'll discover that activity and

the dead doornail have nothing

in common-Lincoln is very

much alive, socially speaking.

We learned, for instance, that

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Covey

have had house guests during

the past week-Mr. and Mrs.

O. H. P. Mikesell of Buffalo,

Wyo., who left last evening to

While in Lincoln Mr. and

Mrs. Mikesell, who arrived in

town , last Tuesday, were hon-

ored at numerous informal af-

fairs-On Tuesday evening Dr.

and Mrs. Orvis Neeley paid

courtesy to the visitors when

they entertained at an hors d'

oeuvres party at their home-

And on Tuesday evening, also, Dr. and Mrs. Covey's son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Stone, were a dinner host

and hostess, complimenting Mr.

On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs.

J. Marshall Neely entertained

informally in courtesy to Mr.

and Mrs. Mikesell, and on Fri-

day Dr. and Mrs. Covey and

their guests spent the day in

and Mrs. Mikesell.

return to their home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent Collins are the proud parents of a N.J., are the paternal grand-

Time to roll out the welcome mat and bid hello to Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfsmeyer, who moved into their new home at 858 Moraine Dr. last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfsmeyer have three children, Ricky, Rory, and

for we've learned this morning that Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wilcoxen are moving from Eastridge to their new home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr Wilcoxen has been away from Eastridge for several months, and Mrs. Wilcoxen will be leaving the last of February

In farewell courtesy to Mrs.

ples on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brogden. The affair will be in the nature of a bridge party and dessert supper, and will be held at the

On Sunday morning Dr. and

Mrs. Covey entertained at a

coffee honoring their house

guests, and also were a dinner

host and hostess on Sunday eve-

ning when they entertained for

APROPOS of the past week-end

-Someone told us that Mrs.

Stanley Heath (Jeri Hord)

was visiting some of her for-

mer town and campus friends

on Saturday-Mrs. Heath came

to Lincoln from Omaha where

her three months-old daughter,

Heather, was a patient at Chil-

dren's Memorial Hospital, How-

ever Mrs. Heath and her young

daughter returned to their

home in Alliance on Sunday

ON OUR guest boch this morning

is the name of Mrs. John Mc-

Kenzie Brown of Los Angeles,

Calif. Mrs. Brown, who plans

to spend two or three weeks in

Lincoln as the guest of her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Swanson, ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Swan-

son from the west coast when

Today Mrs. Brown will be

complimented when the mem-

bers of Mrs. Swanson's Sewing

they returned last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell.

last Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Eagerly and Mrs. James L. Kidney of

Goodbyes will be in order again

Wilcoxen, Mrs. Dwaine Jones, Mrs. Oscar E. Carlson, Mrs. W. Lane Rivers, and Mrs. J. Robert Scott will be the hostesses at a supper part on Friday evening, Jan. 25, to be held at the Jones residence. Included among the guests will be Mrs. Fredrich Bockoven, Mrs. Robert Albrecht, Mrs. Stanley Reilly, Mrs. Gale Cratsenberg, Mrs. Robert Lyall, Miss Ruth Ellenwood, and Mrs. Arley Fisher, Mrs. Wilcoxen's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellenwood. Mrs. Fisher is accompanied by her daughter, Heidi Ann.

Weeks will be entertaining the members of her Eastridge bridge club. During the informal afternoon a dessert luncheon will be served.

Brogden residence.

### maternal grandparents are Mr.

Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitenieks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Roland William Overton, son of Mrs. Mary Overton. The wedding is planned for





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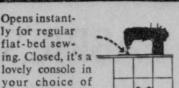
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following a decision by a sebirthday anniversaries of Mrs. cret jury of judges. Robert Kinsey, Gene Gessner, Serving as a committee for Dick Moulton and Jack Phillips-and the host and host-

Mrs. Phillips. THE BACKSTAGE Club - the that there are numerous more behind-the-scenes group at the farewell courtesies for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley who, with Community Playhouse-have a fun party planned for Saturday evening-It is the Mad Hatters' Ball for the members of the Back Stage Club and their guests, and the affair will be held at Hotel Cornhusker.

the affair are Mrs. Russell Trott, Mrs. Al Casari and Gil esses, as you may have guessed, were Mr. Kinsey, Mrs. Gessner, Mrs. Moulton and OUR crystal ball has given us news of the future--It seems

> the small Bradleys, leave in mid-February for their new home in Des Moines. A week from tomorrow -Wednesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Bradley will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Robert Higgins en-

lunch and an afternoon of bridge.

AND on Friday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman and Mrs. Alex Cochrane will pay courtesy to Mrs. Bradley when they are luncheon hostesses at the University Club. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight.

BUT in the more immediate future is the luncheon for which Mrs. Ben Joyce and Mrs. Bob Davis will be hostesses in postnuptial courtesy to Mrs. William F. Hoppe, III, the former Hollis Sorenson. The 12 guests will present Mrs. Hoppe with

## To Address Secretaries

tertains the members of a

bridge club at her home. The



We hear that prizes are to be

awarded for the best lady's hat,

and the best man's hat-and

LINCOLN IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

Club meet for luncheon at the

University Club. Lunch-

eon places will be arranged for

ANOTHER week-end guest was

Capt. Carl Royer who came to

Lincoln from Ft. Riley, Kan.,

where he has been stationed,

for a brief visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Roy-

er. Capt. Royer was en route

to New York City where he is

to attend school. Accompanied

by his father the army officer

left on Monday to drive to

Washington, D.C.-and on to

UNDERSTAND that this is bridge

club day at the home of Mrs.

Sterling F. Mutz, Jr., who is

entertaining the group at a des-

sert luncheon at her home. Fol-

lowing the luncheon, tables will

AND this evening Mrs. Stanley

Maly, Jr., will be entertaining

at a dessert supper and bridge

at her home-with the mem-

bers of her bridge eightsome

JUST heard about a surprise

birthday celebration on Sunday

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Phillips-It was a

be placed for bridge.

New York.

as guests.

Featured speaker at the third annual Institute For Secretaries, to be held Saturday at the University of Nebraska Student Union, will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Schuster, chaplain of the University St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel and the Newman Msgr. Schuster will speak on

the topic, "The Secretary at Her Best", following short talks of welcome by Miss Lily Okura of Omaha, third vice president of the National Secretaries Association, and by Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. Miss Martha Rebensdorf, pres-

ident of the Cornhusker Chapter of the Secretaries Association, which is co-sponsoring the Institute with the University of Nebraska, will introduce Dr. E. S. Wegner whose topic will be, "Be Fit For Your Job" Discussing, "The Boss and

Secretary as a Team", will be Donald F. Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association and former faculty member of the



MISS DOROTHY STEPAN

secretary, Miss Dorothy Stepan. A graduate of Peru State Teachers College, Miss Stepan is a former member of the faculty of the Plymouth High School and is active in the Cornhusker Chapter of the Secretaries Associa-



DONALD F. KLINE

Following luncheon, the Instltute will feature a talk by Niles H. Barnard of the University of Nebraska, and a panel discussion to be moderated by Robert W. Mills of the University extension division.

### BSP Chapter Activities

On Monday evening, the members of Lambda Chaper of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained at an "Around the World" dinner party. Each member will bring a foreign dish and were costumed appropriately. Co-hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Dale Ozbun and Mrs. Jack Rohr-

Miss Thelma Ormesher, president of the chapter, recently apmembers: program, Miss Jean Baker, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Bird, Mrs. William Brandt; social, Miss Irma Sklenar; ways and means, Mrs. Shirley Carr,

Miss Jennie McDowell, Miss Doreen McDowell.

A program was presented by Mrs. Jack Cederdahl on her recent trip through the Ozarks to Florida and Havana, Cuba, at the regular meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Miss Gladys Hablitzel presided at the meeting and co-hostesses for the evening were Miss Vir-

ginia Briggs and Mrs. Jack At the regular meeting of Ep-

silon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, to be held Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms, Dr. John Thompson, coordinator of health for the Lincoln Schools, will be

Mrs. Jack Rohrbaugh; service, University of Nebraska, and his Mrs. Dale Ozbun, chairman, guest speaker. Millers Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30



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### Ike's Mideast Doctrine Wins Backing Of Moslems 4 Nations Pledge Full Support

Countries Alive To **Communist Threat** 

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -The Baghdad Pact's four Moslem members announced full support of the Eisenhower doctrine Monday and called for vigorous steps "to meet the challenge of false and subversive propaganda" in the Middle East.

"Subversive activities aimed at the destruction of established law Dr. Thomson and order continue unabated." declared a communique issued after a two-day meeting of officials of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

that President Eisenhower's plan for the Middle East recognizes the The State Board of Health Monthreat posed by Communist ag- day renamed Dr. James E. M. gression and subversion to the Thomson of Lincoln as board chaircountries of the Middle East.

area and advance the economic rector, as secretary.

create spheres of influence nor to tion control council. enslave peoples of the Middle

1955 as a shield for the Middle scme of its terms. thus took a stand contrasting would be "an administrative mon-

Britain was absent. The British are still in the doghouse in Iraq because of the British-French invasion of Egypt. Some informants said, however, Britain will be incommunique noted "with satisfac- consider his "oversight" in not pay will come from athletic fees tion" the withdrawal of the recommending \$30,000 for a new British-French forces from Egyp- mobile tuberculosis X-ray unit

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**Health Board Officers Named** 

Named officers of the State Health Board were Dr. James E. J. Thomson (right), re-elected

chairman, and Dr. Joseph B. Burt (left), chosen as vice chair-

Charles Moon, state commission-

ies Monday. The State Board of

Moon's salary in the dual role was not announced, but part of his

as at present and part will come

As athletic commissioner, Moon

supervises boxing and wrestling

His new duties are designed to

free Dr. Rogers from some office

and administrative work, permit-

ting him to devote necessary

time to technical and medical prob-

## Again Heads "They noted with satisfaction Health Board

Meeting here in its annual re-"They fully support the meas- organizational session, the board ures outlined in that plan, as it also renamed Dean Joseph Burt stands at present, as best de- of Lincoln as vice chairman, and signed to maintain peace in this Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health di-

Decisions of the board included "They note with gratification one to prepare a new legislative that the plan is not designed to bill creating a state water pollu-

A measure creating such a council already has been introduced The four nations-partners of by Sen. George Syas of Omaha but Britain in an alliance created in the board expressed opposition to Moon Named

East against Soviet aggression- Dr. Rogers said the Syas bill sharply with rejection of the strosity," creating a council with "vacuum theory" by top leaders executive powers greater than of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and those of the health board while still er of athletics under the Health Jordan at a weekend meeting in being a division of the health de- Department, received added dut-

In other action, the board: Endorsed a bill calling for a vote Health appointed him to a newly on a constitutional amendment to created post as administrative aspermit members of executive sistant to Dr. E. A. Rogers, state boards to live outside Lincoln.

for the health department.

Learned that the governor plans to submit a supplementary budget request for \$35,000 to permit the state to match federal funds for administration of the stream pollution control act.

#### Crash Victim Critical

Everett McAndrew, 31, of Wood lems connected with his post. Lake, Neb., was reported in criticar crashed over a bridge railing. | apartment

#### Legislative Group Holds Bill Stiffening Penalty For Rape The Legislature's Judiciary Com- enacted into law "it would make

persons over 18 convicted of rape.

he bill. He said he will submit another measure along the same line. McHenry said he introduced LB 6 at the request of a women's league in northeast Nebraska, the "Lucky 13 Extension Club." He had received a petition with 3,600 names requesting the legisla-

#### **Broader Definition**

In addition to the life sentence, the bill would broaden the present statute definition of rape to include any male over 18 who "shallcarnally know or abuse any female child under the age of 15 with or without her consent . . ."

The measure also would require that any person convicted of such a charge could not be released from prison until two psychiatrists

Appearing for the measure were Sen. J. W. Burbach, Crofton, coauthor of the bill; Sen. Arthur Swanson, Holdrege; Mrs. Harry Schneiderwind, Omaha, and Mrs. Wilbur Loftis and Mrs. Floyd Paulson, both of Laurel.

Sen. McHenry said Nebraska laws concerning "dangerous criminal deviates are not strong enough. A life sentence is necesnot prey on society," he said.

s very serious.' Mrs. Loftis said if the bill were years ago.

mittee Monday held over a bill people stop and think. If a dog calling for life imprisonment for bites a child, he is not put in a dog house but taken out and shot. The measure, LB 36, was held Anybody that would harm a child shouldn't be treated any different," at the suggestion of Sen. William

McHenry, Nelson, co-introducer of see how anyone could object to Scottsbluff

Dale Fahrnbruch of Lincoln, chief and Fairbury-do not get any deputy Lancaster County attorney, state tax dollars. They receive who said he represented the Lan- revenue from tuition and local caster County Attorneys' Legis- property taxes.

vague and might be found uncon-

And, he said, "We feel we cannot get convictions when the pen- tail operations or close the schools. alty is too severe. There should be no mandatory penalty . . . . It

into consideration the lack of the National Armory. maturity of the young man that might be involved."

committed no previous offense, tion wing collar. Fahrnbruch said.

#### Last Post Closed

KARACHI, Pakistan (A) - The sary for such persons so they can- last of Britain's Royal Air Force staging posts on the Indian sub- Right size, too. Mrs. Schneiderwind said a "life continent has been closed. It was sentence is severe, but the crime the post at Mauripur military airfield near Karachi, established 25

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#### \$200,000 To State Junior Colleges Provided In Bill

A bill introduced in the Legislature Monday would provide for an emergency appropriation of \$200,000 for Nebraska's four jun-

Introducers were Sens. Arnold Mrs. Paulson said the present Ruhnke of Plymouth, Don Thomppenalty for rape "isn't stiff enough son of McCook, David Tews of to make those men afraid. I don't Norfolk, and Terry Carpenter of

Appearing against the bill was at McCook, Norfolk, Scottsbluff,

The principle of state aid for the junior colleges was endorsed Fahrnbruch said the bill was too recently by the State Board of Education. Officials of the colleges have stated they need the funds or will either have to cur-

#### Right Size, Too

Fahrnbruch said, "We talk looked bleak for one Washington found him to be "no longer a threat about maturity or lack of maturity newspaperman assigned to attend of a young girl, but fail to take the Eisenhower inaugural ball at

> Life imprisonment is too great in covered at the last minute that many cases where young men have the outfit was minus the regula-

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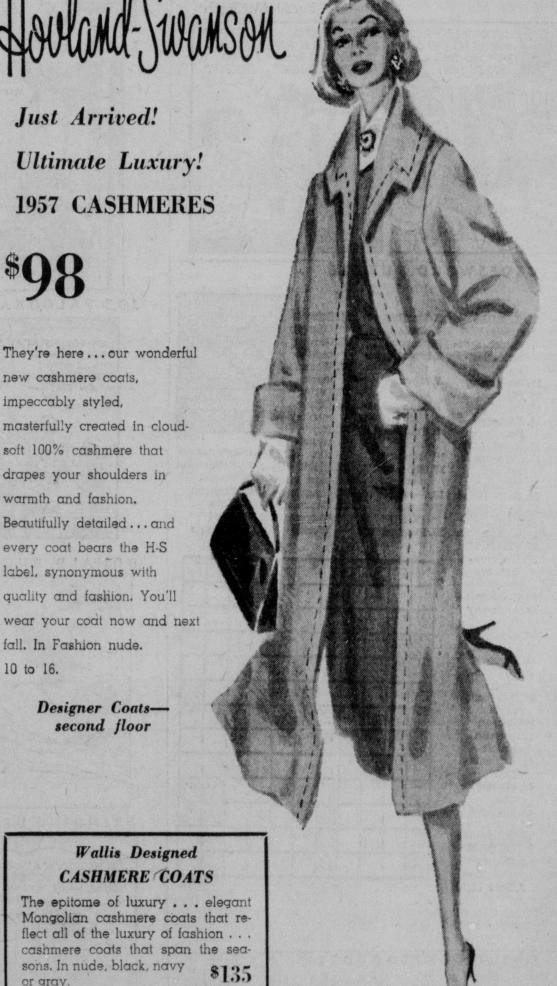
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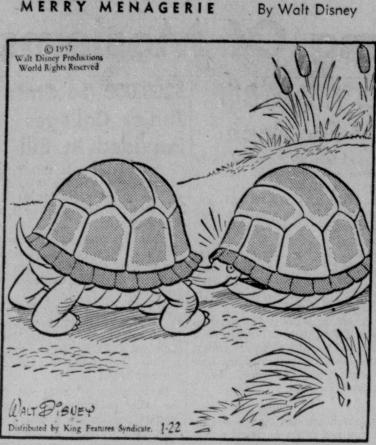
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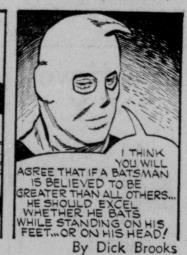
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By Ed Strops

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Looks familiar to see Estes looking into the lidless eye of Kefauver of Tennessee reforming evil. And insisting on a short the other 47 states. shake and a long roll.

During the campaign a lot of grass grew on his racetrack.

During the campaign a lot of grass rew on his racetrack.

Now he's on the prod again

Last time out Estes was bracketed by Sen. Tobey of New Hampshire and Rudy Halley of New York. It was a triumvirate of St. Georges skewering the dragon with double-edged question marks. There's no doubt the Repub-

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licans need reforming more than the Democrats. There's more Republicans than Democrats. \* \* \*

Which may be the reason he selected my old home town Philadelphia, It's gone bait many a time.

Estes is on his own like the leader of a rock 'n' roll band. Fifty-six years ago Lincoln Steffens knocked Philly off in his historic preamble, "Corrupt and Con-



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26. Exclama.

27. Classify

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36. Telephone

parts

39. Spoken

40. Spanish article

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18. Bullfighter

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(marbles)

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21. Open sore 23. Competition 20. Propped up

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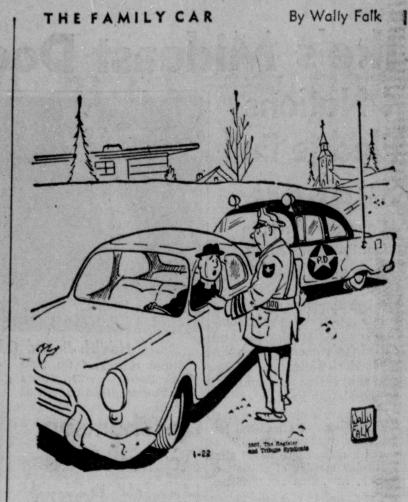
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"Did I break a commandment?"

By Chester Gould

A QUIET, WINDLESS SNOW THAT SEEMS TO MAGNIFY ONCE AGAIN, TRACY LAPSES INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS, AND IT BEGINS TO SNOW. COLD-COLD--THE SILENCE OF THE RIVER AND THE LONELINESS OF YEAH- LEFT ARM MUST BE FROZEN --- I BETTER LIE ON T--- BODY HEAT WILL HELP-1-22-57

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES FREEZE TO DEATH DOESN'T GIVE YOU SNIFFLES, MY DEAR CHILD-IT'S THE SMALL INVISIBLE VIRI THAT DO





MARY WORTH





By Ken Ernst NO PLAYER LIKES TO BE
TAKEN OUT OF THE GAME, CAMEO!
... IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'D LIKE. TO TRY A DIFFERENT APPROACH!

By Alex Raymond

RIP KIRBY





HERE'S TO YOU AND By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK





By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

JIGGS, I TOOK A TAXI HOME AND I HAVE NO MONEY! YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY THE DRIVER!



AND. I WANT YOU TO SPEAK TO HIM - HE WAS INSOLENT TO ME! HE CALLED ME A BACKGEAT DRIVER -

# Hopes High For '57 Chiefs Despite Small Losses

Sports Editor, The Star stockholders meeting at the Corn- and Denver territories. husker Hotel Monday afternoon, Vice President Harold Hoppe row.

Lincoln Western League entry board of directors were re-elected and A. James Ebel. from finishing in the black even and seven new members were. There were indications that the "We couldn't ask for more or sible to help improve Sherman illo.

Treasurer A. L. (Pat) Minier was approved.

In 1955 Lincoln's income was Roy Kirsch, Jerry Hunt, Joe Lusch- flectors back of the bleachers. | hoped funds will be available to ried an extra service returnee from other teams in the league.

in 1956, compared to a net income A. L. (Pat) Minier, Harold Hoppe, with modern reflectors were mount- has given us."

the annual Lincoln Baseball Club's received for the loss of the Omaha mon, Walter W. White, Howard committee, told the meeting: "We ment with that objective." Linch, Carl Olson and Jack Mor- hope to complete our new light Junge, who is also director of about 30 days. plant program this year.

with the baseball club.

though the Chiefs had a record elected after a motion to increase improvement program at Sherman better co-operation from the Coun-Field." the board from 25 to 30 members Field, particularly in regard to the cil," Risser said. "We couldn't The comparatively small 1956 costs also increased. Foul weather "would help a great deal." lighting plant, would be continued. have accomplished what we have loss can be attributed to increased in the early stages of the season Other reasons for optimism exreported the Chiefs lost \$3,868.40 Re-elected were A. Q. Schimmel, Last summer new steel towers without the fine help the Council costs of \$18,500 over the previous was credited for this.

ing the past season when the Risser, John Pavich, L. J. Hines, plans call for removing the poles Civic Baseball Association, which much of the increase, about \$9,000. system (70-30 in favor of the home Pittsburgh has been renewed and with the pre-season ticket drive Chiefs won the WL pennant was Bill Edwards, Dr. H. V. Munger, in the infield foul territory and is licensed to rent Sherman Field This was because the season was club) cost the Chiefs. Lincoln paid President A. Q. Schimmel is cur- and the press, radio and TV for

increased because of the league Yates, Byron Dunn, John Camp- Risser, secretary of the board complete the new lighting plant, throughout the season and six ex- Total 1956 attendance was up 12 financial terms which might bene-

inger, Joe Rosenberg, Burnham installing new light towers and re- to the Chiefs, said that "it is longer (playoffs), the Chiefs car- out \$1,500 more than it received rently negotiating with Branch their support of the Chiefs.

The financial report also showed by the directors were:

Optimism was the keynote of treasury reduction and the monies bell, Robert Si- and a member of the maintenance Our group certainly is in agree- tra players returned to Lincoln percent (97,000), while box seat fit Lincoln more; from spring training and remained sales dropped 10 per cent. Ad- The Chiefs will be the only Class vance sales, the working agree- A club in the Pirates' farm syspublic safety and welfare, added, The expansion of the Western ment with Pittsburgh, broadcast tem. In the past Pittsburgh also

suffered a small operating loss in absence of President A. Q. Schim- Silverman, Ralph Gerbeling, hope to get the funds. fine things baseball is doing for also increased costs. Travel was all about the same as in 1955. Eastern League with players. wants to do as much as pos- training to Albuquerque and Amar- ning a lower operating budget for 1957 season has already exceeded

despite the fact that the Chiefs presided at the meeting in the Newly-elected directors are Joe "It's our big objective and we "The City Council is aware of the League from six to eight teams fees and concession income were had to supply Williamsport of the

George Green, A. C. Bantz, Col. Risser also paid tribute to the this community and is sympathetic up about 50 per cent or \$3,000, General Manager Dick Wagner also reported that the Increased costs prevented the Twenty-three members of the Perry Hoisington, Stan Maly Jr., city council for its work for and with its objectives. The Council largely due to the necessity of reported that the Chiefs were plan-1957 and expressed the opinion that the 1956 total and that "it appears Park maintenance and labor the new federal excise tax relief that the club will set an all time

pressed for the upcoming season Lincoln Civic Baseball Association, of \$7,982.59 in 1955. Income dur- Bob Suter, Lyle Holland, Vaulx ed atop the grandstand. Present Emmett Junge of the Lincoln Players salaries accounted for that the return to the gate-split The working agreement with ment, the 11 civic clubs which help

# UPSETS HIT RATED PREP TEAMS

# Holdrege Still 1st North Carolina Sets Pace In AP Cage Poll In Class A Chart

. . . Madison B Leader

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

The 1957 high school basketball race is a hectic one, especially for teams in the upper classes.

After last week's play only three teams in the top three classes remained unbeaten-Madison, the Class B leader, Loup City and Chappell. The latter two are Class

twice last week, to Chadron and to east.

After last week, which saw sev-

ing Southeast 69-54 to maintain a 69-point per game scoring average. The Dusters, showing good team balance, have won seven in

York needed a last-second shot 2. York (5-2). by Larry Penney to beat Omaha 3. Columbus (4-4). Westside but continued in second 4. Lexington (4-2).

Columbus, facing perhaps the 6. Plattsmouth (5-2). toughest schedule of any A team, 7. Crete (6-3). is third again. The Discoverers 8. Cozad (4-3). were whipped soundly for the first 9. Omaha Holy Name (5-2). time this season by Fremont Fri- 10. Broken Bow (5-3). day night, but they bounced back to surprise Hastings 70-65 Satur-

Lexington takes over in fourth place after a pair of four-point victories over Cozad and Curtis. Lexington climbed as Crete slipped at Plattsmouth, 60-52.

Omaha Westside, belted Class AA Beatrice after that one-point (63-62) loss to York and bounced into fifth place.

Plattsmouth is new at sixth and and Omaha Holy Name ninth. Brok- with a 9-0 mark.

after three early losses, may be im- show it in future games; Chadron ers or tenant or his family to hunt, proving enough to get in the chart got in by virtue of a revenge win fish or trap on land which he soon. The same is true of McCook over previously unbeaten Hay owns, controls and resides upon and Falls City.

Class B

Madison beat Plainview 45-35 last week to maintain its hold on the top spot. However, University High of Lincoln is not far behind.

### Class B Tilts **Feature Prep** Cage Slate .

the Tuesday night Nebraska high school basketball program but there is plenty of action in the other divisions.

Holy Name over Omaha Cathedral, 70 Nebraska City over Falls City.

Columbus St. Bonaventure at St. Edward. Crofton at Niobrara, Hemingford at Chadron Prep, Wood River at Grand Island Central Catholic, Hartington Holy

Gering was the last of the Class in coming weeks and could grab clubs with a perfect record the top spot. The only blemish on (6-0) but the Bulldogs tumbled the Uni record is a loss to South-

A leader, has a blot on its rec- is again third but Geneva moved ord - an opening loss to Broken up to fourth place after Howells

Holdrege continued to roll, beat- and continued in seventh. Chappell,

#### The Star's Top Ten

1. Holdrege (7-1).

CLASS B

3. Wayne (8-1). 4. Geneva (6-2). 5. Tecumseh (7-9).

en Bow, after losing to Class B Chadron moves into the ninth spot of the present \$10. Ord, is clinging to the tenth spot. and Loup City is now tenth, Loup Ogallala, winner of six straight City could be a power but must bill would allow any resident own-

Ten Class B teams:

Ten Class B teams:

Madison (1)
75 ... Col. St. Bon 43 62 ... Wisner 37
64 Newman Grove 55 59 ... Wayne 50
41 ... Battle Creek 27 45 ... Plainview 35
57 ... Albion 45
Next game—Tilden Jan. 22.
Lincoln University High (2)
48 ... Geneva 47 68 ... Tecumseh 55
41 O. Holy Name 33 55 ... Col. St. Bon. 42
58 ... Ashland 40 59 ... Wahnoo 49
41 L. Southeast 47 69 ... Blair 52
Next game—at Falls City Jan. 25.

Wayne (3)
73 ... Hartington 54 72 ... Col. St. Bon. 64
77 ... Tekamah 47 63 ... Pender 39
66 ... Norfolk 63 50 ... Madison 59
70 ... Pierce 51 84 ... Stanton 63
73 ... Plainview 59
Next games—at Harrington Holy, Trinity

son visits Omaha Central in the only AA attraction. Several top Class B games feature the schedule.

Geneva (4)

47 L. University 48 76 Harvard 57

48 Seward 42 63 S. Concordia 57

48 Friend 26 59 Minden 54

Next games—Aurora Jan. 22; at Superior Jan. 25.

Syracuse 14 5 25 11-55
Burr 5 10 5 11-31
Winner's high: Jerry Gorton, 24.
Loser's high: Don Pardy, Reinhart
Kroese, Thomas Powell, 7. **Bartlett Team** 

#### Wertz Honored

lost to Columbus St. Bonaventure. That was Howell's first loss afteral teams upset, the races in er 11 wins. Howells slipped to Classes A and B shape up as fol- sixth, a notch behind Tecumseh. Hebron broke Sutton's win streak

5. Omaha Westside (5-3).

1. Madison (7-0). 2. University High (7-1).

Howells (11-1). 7. Hebron (7-2). 8. Chappell (9-0). 9. Chadron (11-1).

10. Loup City (8-0).

Crete is seventh. Cozad is eighth playing a spotty schedule, is eighth

Springs and a triumph over Ger- without a license.

The Class B field is a good one of 60, would be required before a with several clubs challenging for person could obtain a resident li-Top Ten spots. Bayard, Central cense. And all non-resident anglers City, St. Bonaventure, Fullerton, under 16, who need no license, Neligh, Minden, Newman Grove, would have to be accompanied by a Ord, Grant and Wahoo are top con- parent or guardian possessing the

The records of The Star's Top mit.

70 Plainview 59
Next games—at Hartington Holy Trinity
Jan. 22; Neligh Jan. 25.
Geneva (4)
Harvard 57

Other rated clubs in action are
Chadron, which plays a rubber match with Class C leader Hay Springs; Chappell, Geneva, Hebron and Loup City.

Ron Gibson's choices in leadinggames:

Howells (6)
Snyder 57 41 Schuyler 37
63 Humphrey St. 55 O. Cathedral 38
Fransic 25 84 Newman
Grove 55
68 North Bend 58 58 Clarkson 45
70 West Point 50 74 Dodge 56
Stanton 47
68 North Bend 58 58 Clarkson 45
70 West Point 50 74 Dodge 56
Sext games—at Clarkson Jan. 22; Pilger Jan. 25.

Nebraska City over Falls City.

Hay Springs over Chadron, Fullerton over Central City, Geneva over Aurora, Chappell over Julesburg, Colo., Wayne over Hartington Holy Trinity, Madison over Tilden, Loup City over Ansley, Minden over Ravenna.

The schedule:

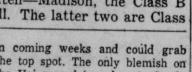
Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson at Omaha Central, Columbus at Albion, Cozad at Gothenburg, Falls City at Nebraska City, Omaha Cathedral at Omaha Holy Name.

Gordon at Valegtine, Aurora at Geneva, Kimball at Bridgeport, Burwell at Spalding Academy, Central City at Fullerton, Chadron at Hay Springs, Chappell at Julesburg, Coloumbus St. Bonaventure at St.

CLEVELAND (P)-First baseman y at Wayne.

perior at Hebron. Howells at ClarkJohnson at Humboldt. Ansley at Loup
Tilden at Madison. Minatare at land Chapter of the Baseball Writ-Mitchell.
Scottsbluff Reserves at Morrill, Newman Grove at Cedar Rapids, Oakland at Pender. Tekamah at Wisner, West Kearney at Sumner, DeWitt at Wilber.

Scottsbluff Reserves at Morrill, Newman ers Assn. as its Man of the Year at the chapter's annual ribs and roasts dinner Monday night.



Ogallala. Even Holdrege, the Class Wayne, beaten only by Madison,

Named number one Monday in top, left to right are Tommy the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, unbeaten North Carolina's Tar Heels dis- from left, are Joe Quigg and Pete play the significant numeral. At Brennan. (AP Wirephoto.)

LICENSE COSTS

and Monroe Bixler of Harrison.

Another change contained in the

Ninety days residence, instead

required non-resident fishing per-

HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL

Otoe County Tournament

First Round

Otoe 83, Unadilla 39

Douglas 33, Dunbar 32

Syracuse 55, Burr 31

The Bartlett Company team gave

other squads a high standard to

shoot at in the Lincoln men's bowl-

handicap, was worth a whopping

There were no changes in the

Church Basketball

RESULTS MONDAY
Class A—East Lincoln Christian 51, First
Plymouth Congregational 42; Second Presbyterian 2, Grace Methodist 0; Tabernacle
Christian 34, First Presbyterian 24.

City Basketball

RESUUTS MONDAY
Industrial—Lincoln Waste 21, Martin
tome Service 17; Tankers 24, Vitellonies

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INTRODUCED

Kearns, Bob Cunningham and

Len Rosenbluth. At the bottom,

A bill to increase hunting and ST. LOUIS (P) - Alex fishing license fees from the pres- Hannum, 31-year-old professional ent \$1.50 apiece to \$3 apiece was basketball veteran. Monday was introduced Monday in the Legis- named coach of the St. Louis lature by Sens. Le Roy Bahensky Hawks at the suggestion of the is, 24, a Brooklyn prospect, climbed He will fall heir to a strong of Palmer, D. J. Cole of Merriman man he succeeds.

ing permits would cost \$15 instead Holzman was fired recently.

# Basketball Coach

-Former Sooner Gridder-

## Texas Aggie Aid Chosen As Washington U Coach

SEATTLE (A) - The University | board of control at its Wednesday of Washington Monday night named meeting. He declined to disclose Jim Owens, now assistant at Texas salary terms or length of con-A&M, as its new head football tract.

Owens attended Oklahoma Uni- \$17,000 per annum agreement. versity with Darrell Royal, whom he succeeds in the top job here. sive used by Royal in his 5-won Royal left Washington after one 5-lost season at year to become head coach at Washington. He

Athletic Director George Briggs free hand in said Owens' appointment is sub- the selection of ject to confirmation by the student assistants.

#### Bellevue Matmen Down Northeast

Bellvue High swept the last three matches to sew up a 34-14 victory over Northeast in a wrestling meet Monday. Results:

95—Reynolds (B) pinned Calvin, :55, 103—Bellevue won by forfeit. 112—Butts (B) decisioned Evans, 5-2. 120—Brown (N) decisioned McRoberts, 127-Murphy (B) decisioned Colon, 2-0. Bryant at Kentucky from 1951 127—Murphy (B) decisioned Colon. 2-0.
133—Sporn (N) pinned Kokat. 3:27.
138—Logan (N) decisioned Gebbie, 8-6.
145—Shafer (B) decisioned Banders, 6-0.
154—Willet (N) decisioned Drayer, 5-0.
165—Beckman (B) pinned Davidson, 3:00.
175—Dowding (B) pinned Ritchey, 2:59.
Heavyweight—Kausgaard (B) pinned Lawlor, 3:16.

#### Luedee Beaten

is to have a

Royal came here under a 4-year

Owens teaches the split-T offen-

The 30-yearold coach, taking his first job as top football jor institution. is married and has two small

daughters.

After graduation from Oklahoma in 1950 he played for the professional Baltimore Colts. He was assistant to Paul "Bear" through 1953 and the following

A&M. Owens served 21/2 years with the Navy Air Corps during World War

Briggs said Owens would arrive with his family in about a week NEW YORK (P)-Angelo DeFend- and report for duty immediately another step Monday night with a team including All-Coast Guard

### RUMORED **LEAVING** Coaches' Decisions

2 NU AIDS

**Expected Today** 

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star Some light should be shed on the Nebraska assistant football coach situation Tuesday with the return of Husker Athletic Diretor Bill Orwig to Lincoln.

Orwig returned to the Capital City late Monday night and some sort of an announcement is expected today.

There seemed little doubt Monday that the NU assistants -Line Coaches Dee Andros and Don Strasheim, End Coach Don Scarbrough and Freshman Coach Gene Stauber - had made their decisions on whether to accompany Pete Elliott to California or remain here with Bill Jennings.

Neither Jennings, Elliott, Andros nor Stauber would confirm or deny that any decisions have been made.

"I won't have anything to say until Bill (Orwig) gets back," Jennings said. "I imagine something can be said Tuesday." Elliott said he "had not completed his staff," but he would

not comment on decisions made by his Nebraska coaches. Andros said he wasn't at liberty to make his decision known Monday, but added: "I will probably have a statement to make Tuesday night."

This added substance to the belief that he had decided to accept Elliott's offer since a statement would hardly be expected if he was going to stay. Pete said Sunday that any an-

nouncement on his staff would have to come from Berkeley after his choices had been approved. This was expected shortly, although the Associated Press quoted Cal Athletic Director as

"He recommended some names and we talked salaries. But he wasn't sure how many he could

Best guess Tuesday morning is that Elliott and Jennings will split the prize - four top assistant coaches - although other possibilities can't be ruled out until official announcements are

If Andros and Stauber join Elliott, as expected, Jennings will have to find three assistants -a backfield coach, line aid and a frosh coach.

Eddie Crowder, former star Oklahoma quarterback who took Elliott's place when the latter came to Nebraska, has been the only name rumored for one of

### KU 2nd; **I-State** Is Third

Without resorting to racehorse

basketball, or even a racy schedule, the talented Tar Heels of North Carolina made a runaway of the seventh weekly Associated Press basketball ranking poll of the 1956-57 season. It took only one slight stumble

on the part of Kansas to give North Carolina the top ranking. Still undefeated at this stage, Carolina's "Canarsie Confederates" -their coach and several players hail from Brooklyn-were pushing Kansas hard all season. When Iowa State stopped Kansas' tall Philadelphia plainsman,

Wilt Chamberlain, last week and came out with a 39-37 decision, that changed the whole picture. Carolina won its only game from North Carolina State, 83-57, and made it 15 straight for the season. Kansas has a 12-1 record. The results were reflected Monday in the weekly AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters. North

Carolina came first on 79 of the 120 ballots cast and piled up the big total of 1,109 points. The point scoring is on the basis of 10 for etc., down to 1 for tenth. In spite of the one defeat, Kansas drew nine first place votes

and 928 points to hold second place by a comfortable margin over its conqueror, Iowa State, which moved up from ninth to third. MOVED UP From filler to third.

The leading teams with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 19, in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. North Carolina (79) (15-0) ...1,109
2. Kansas (9) (12-1) ...928
3. Iowa State (8) (11-2) ...662
4. Louisville (7) (11-2) ...655
5. Kentucky (2) (12-3) ...549
6. Southern Methodist (1) (14-2) ...475
7. UCLA (1) (13-1) ...403

5. Southern Methodist (1) (14-2) ...
1. UCLA (1) (13-1) ...
1. Seattle (5) (14-2) ...
1. Illinois (9-2) ...
1. Bradley (3) (12-2) ...
1. SECOND TEN
1. Wake Forest (12-3) ...
1. Vanderbilt (10-3) ...
1. Canisius (12-2) ...
1. Duke (8-4) ...
1. Oklahoma City (9-3) Oklahoma City (9-3) West Virginia (12-3) Tulane (1) (10-5)

Western Kentucky (8-4) Regler's Dairy Leads Teams

Regler's Dairy, with a 2205 scratch total, is the first leader in the Lincoln women's bowling tournament team division. Reg-

ler's team has a 2571 total. The top five teams: 

The corrected standings in the

Bridget Wesierski 504-72—576
Lois Mousel 544-30—574
Ruby Stewart 539-33—572
Betty Yakel 598-60—568
Marian Marty 510-51—561

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# The Tutors face a tough schedule

Only one Class AA game is on

Madison, Class B leader, is host to Tilden. Wayne, ranked third in Class B, has a home date with tough Hartington Holy Trinity. Other rated clubs in action are Chadron, which plays a right. Sets Hot Pace

Thomas Jefferson over Omaha
Central, Columbus over Albion,
Cozad over Gothenburg, Omaha
Holy Name over Omaha Cathedral,

Friend 37 56 ... Crete 46 ing tournament Monday night.

The Classic League representatives came up with a 2872 scratch of the control of the Next sames—Superior Jan. 22; Crete total, which, added to a 153-pin Jan. 25.

> leaders in singles and doubles. The top five teams: Bartlett Co., Classic League . 2872-153-3025 Capitol Market, Lancaster League
> Neb. Neon, Cosmopolitan
> St. Paul Methodist, Church
> No. 3 Connectors, W. E.

They're Tops

### BILL TO BOOST Hannum Replaces Slater As Hawks'

'Forget Robertson Incident'

sponsible legislation" which may be directed toward the commission as a result of the dispute over the Don Robertson "quail shooting" incident. Jack H. Lowe, Sidney publisher, said Monday he had written Sen. A. A. Fenske of the 43rd District urging. Fenske to guard against actions in the Legisla-

man of the State Game Com-

mission has cautioned against

"impulsive action" and "irres-

ture which may lead to the longrun harm of Nebraska's fish and game development program. "I am deeply concerned about what I think is impulsive action on the part of some of the state senators in legislation being proposed in the direction of the State Fish and Game Com-

mission," Lowe wrote.

simply to satisfy personal spites and ambitions." **Basketball Scores** 

". . . I am afraid that certain

people throughout the state are stirring up an unfortunate storm

OTOE COUNTY TOURNEY
First Round STATE COLLEGES
Fairbury JC 43 ... Highland (Kan.) 46
BIG TEN Northwester 99
Minnesota 99
Obio State 67
OTHER COLLEGES Northwestern 70 Georgia 63 Millsdale 68 Millsdale 68
Tulsa 56
No. Dakota St. 65
Bluefield St. 76
1 East Tenn. 55
Ft. Valley, Ga. 55
Southwestern La. 54
St. Cloud 83
Mankato 61
Bismarck JC 67
Chicago Teachers 66 Bradley 72
Iowa Tchrs. 71
Beckley, W.Va. 83
Middle Tennessee 61
Alabama State 77
La. Tech 81
Sou Moorhead Tchrs. 85
Bemidji Teachers 73
Minot Teachers 96
Great Lakes 82
Chi

Girls Volleyball

RESULTS MONDAY

Class A—Spi Queens 23, Pandas 19.
Class C—Martins 52, First Lutheran 13;
East Lincoln Christian 38, Belanont 36,
Exhibition—Rich's 46; Farmerettes 12.

GAMES TUESDAY

At Southeast

Floor 1—7:45 p.m., Martins vs. Trinity
Methodist (C); 8:30, Goodyear vs. Lincoln
General (B); 9:15, Karnes Grocery vs.
Midwest Lite (B). Floor 2—9 p.m., Lawson's Beauty Shop vs. Blue Jeans (A).

12. Class B-1—Jets 29, A-1 Plumbing 11: Ideal 26, Gas House 21; Martin Cochrane 35. Flying Dutchman 33. Junior—Pentzer Park 21, Roberts Dairy 29; Gas Co. 32, Cosmos 20. Exhibition—Pillers 27. Seal Rite 26; Treat Drive-In 18, Newberg Buokstrom 12; Nat'l Life of Vermont 32, 307th Bomb 14. Girls' Basketball RESULTS MONDAY Junior A—Globe Trotters 10. Ladies 9. Junior B—Leflerettes 19, Cool Cats 7. GAMES TUESDAY Floor 2-7 p.m., Little Devils vs. Missing Links (Jr. B); 8 p.m.—Red M's vs. Nat'l Life of Vermont 32, 307th Bomb 14. Girls' Basketball

#### Hannum, known as a "holler unanimous decision over Jerry Dick Day. Most of Royal's first The combination hunting-fishing guy," succeeds little Slater Mar- Luedee of New Haven, Conn., in a stringers were sophomores and license fee, now \$2.50, would be tin who took over the player- 10-round match at St. Nicholas juniors and his line was regard increased to \$6. Non-resident hunt- coach duties after William "Red" Arena. DeFendis weighed 169, ed as one of the strongest on the Luedee 17134 pounds.

ertson, commission member from North Platte, Lowe said: "this is a judicial matter which was poorly handled; it was dismissed at the request of the commission's executive secretary after what he considered to

be an adequate investigation." Lowe said "it would seem to me that the committees charged with the responsibility of studying the various bills already proposed would do well to let this situation cool off before they make their reports. I am sure some of the bills have good basis and good intentions and should be passed. Others are not

I can see some real dangers lying ahead and some costly losses for Nebraska sportsmen

as a whole if sound reasoning is not substituted for what now

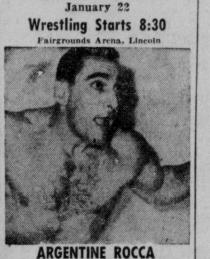
on the commission, said "no one asked me to write this letter. . .

appears to be impulsiveness." Robertson was charged with shooting quail from a road in violation of state game laws. Commission Director Mel Steen said he ordered withdrawal of the complaint after an investi-

Former Commissioner Cautions Senators tle off some personal scores and disrupt the orderly processes of the Fish and Game Depart-Lowe, a veteran of five years

good. They are backed, in my opinion, by people who are try-

LADY MIDGETS! WRESTLE TUESDAY NIGHT



ANGELO POFFO LADY MIDGETS BABY DOE

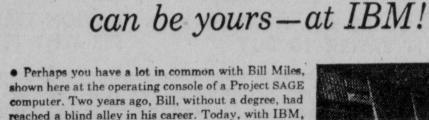
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MILITARY

## Three-Club Trade Reported But Hamey Nixes Rumor By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Ashburn "if I get somebody as Lane of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need help around first and sector of the Cardinals since last by need he

eral Manager Roy Hamey.

Russell Said

Walter Brown Monday called

Celtics' rookie Bill Russell, former

All America and Olympic team

star, the greatest drawing attrac-

tion in National Basketball Assn.

Brown told the weekly basket-

ball luncheon that the 6-10 Russell

stands alone "from a gate stand-

"He has broken records or

in every city in the league," Brown

sell "has thrown the league into

"Defenses and offenses have

been changed to combat Russell

so that teams are going complete-

have more confidence on defense

instance, Cousy can try to steal

more for he knows that if he miss-

Northwestern Jars

Iowa Cagers, 70-63

half rally spearheaded by substi-

tute guard Jay Hook carried North-

western to a 70-63 Big Ten Con-

ference basketball victory Monday

night over Iowa's defending cham-

Kansas Driver Praised

never had his gate lure.

drawn the season's largest crowls Robert Accepts Pay

said. "Even Minneapolis with six Cut For '57 Season

championships and George Mikan PHILADELPHIA

"In addition, he has helped us who has won more baseball games

greatly. In (Bob) Cousy we have than any other Philadelphia Phil-

the greatest little man in basket- lies hurler but Grover Cleveland

ball, but you can't win champion- Alexander, Monday signed for his

ships without that great big man. 10th season with the National

Coach Red Auerbach, whose Cel-ceremony that he had taken a

tics lead the NBA's Eastern Divi- slight cut over the \$50,000 he re-

and we can do more things. For will be married Tuesday night.

EVANSTON, Ill. 4-A second- Wisconsin By 67-64

BUENOS AIRES 47 - Argentine 3 Brook Hurlers Sign

Also, the standout big man is the League club-for less money.

sion by five games, said that Rus- portedly got last year.

point."

Best Pro

player trade is brewing among the turn." He added that Cub and Car- three-way trade broached." in making any trade."

trade his ace centerfielder Richie Wrigley of the Cubs or Frank matter. They know the Phils bad- (13-8), to the Cardinals.

RUSSELL . . . Attracts.

Robin Roberts, the righthander

Roberts said after the signing

Sooners' McDonald

1956 Miss America contest and the

to its 2,000 capacity.

**Buckeyes Rally, Trip** 

To Marry Tonight

CHICAGO (A) - If a nine- good or better than him in re- month and "at no time was a ond base.

story, should have his hands full

against Rocca, the perpetual

motion man. Rocca will have 60

minutes, two out of three falls,

to give Poffo his just desserts.

midget wrestlers for the first

time in the semiwindup, where

the 73-pound Baby Doe, claimant

to the world's ladies' midget title,

meets the Arkansas hillbilly,

Opening bout begins at 8:30

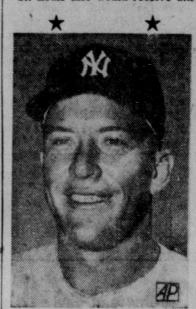
Caroline Clement.

Local patrons will see the lady

Hamey, in Philadelphia, admitted Monday that he is willing to he has not talked with either Phil ing out Hamey's feelings on the southpaw pitcher, Harvey Haddix
ted Monday that he is willing to he has not talked with either Phil ing out Hamey's feelings on the southpaw pitcher, Harvey Haddix
St. Louis also would receive util"We knew who we would put

The Cubs want Ashburn, a fine -second baseman Gene Baker So far all the talk apparently volve a third party, either Phil-Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals dinal players mentioned in the "There is absolutely no deal on defensive outfielder who batted and first baseman Dee Fondy; has been done between General and Philadelphia Phils, the fire deal wouldn't improve the Phil- the fire at this time," he said. and Philadelphia Phils, the life deal wouldn't limplove the life deal wouldn't limplove the life added.

It also being kept low by Phils Gen- lies "and that's my sole purpose The report of the massive play- National League batting title with er Eddie Kasko, outfielder Whitey dinals and John Holland of the get that far though because we Holland said that he knew nother exchange could have been the .338 in 1955. The deal also would Lockman, pitcher Don Liddle and Cubs with Hamey knowing noth- didn't have a third club there (at ing of such a deal. Hamey, in Philadelphia, admitHamey went further, declaring Cubs' and Cardinals' way of smokinvolve the return of the Phils' outfielder Bobby DelGreco or outing but what he reads in the newsa talk with Holland and Manager
"It must be the brainchild of



Staged Tonight

victory here Monday night.

Hickok '56 **Pro Award** To Mantle

ROCHESTER, N.Y. IP- Mickey Mantle, baseball's grand champion of clout, Monday night was named winner of the seventh annual S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award and the \$10,000 diamond-studded, goldbuckled belt that goes with it.

The 25-year-old centerfielder of the New York Yankees, making a triumphal tour of the country Oldtimers'Banquet to pick up dozens of prizes following his great season, received his valuable trophy at the annual The Lincoln Oldtimers Baseball Rochester Press-Radio Club polio fund dinner at the Powers Hotel. Association will hold its annual Mantle beat out teammate Don

banquet and hot stove session Tuesday evening, at the Lincoln Larsen, who hurled the perfect game in the World Series, and Merle Rathburn, chairman Floyd Patterson, who knocked out of the ticket committee, said Mon- Archie Moore to become, at 21,

A nationwide panel of sports Tom Gorman, pitcher for the writers and sportscasters gave Kansas City Athletics, will be the the mighty Mickey 66 first place main speaker. Hungry Simon will votes out of 113, and 233 points be toastmaster. on a 3-2-1 basis. Larsen was second with 31 first placers and 152 Gophers Romp points, and Patterson third with

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Jed Dom- seven firsts and 120. meyer's long range bulleyes Mantle became the third Yankee

crushed Marquette's early show of to win the award. Phil Rizzuto strength and herded Minnesota to captured the inaugural prize in a 99-78 non-conference basketball 1950 and Allie Reynolds collected



adelphia or New York. It didn't

to satisfy them (Philadelphia.)"

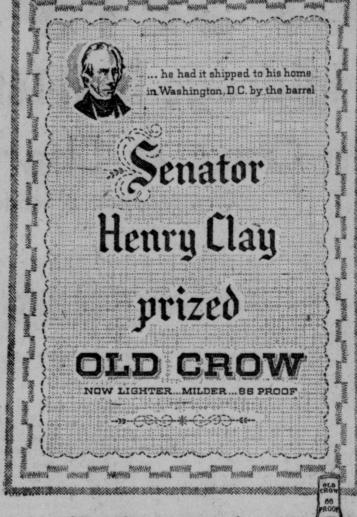
rather have Ashburn if he had to year.

in the area.

Bob Scheffing of the Cubs.) Both somebody else," he said. St. Louis and Chicago are after

Ashburn, but we haven't been able Grand Island Will Lane will try to turn up the heat Keep A's Franchise

on the deal Wednesday. He said KANSAS CITY (A)-Grand Island he would be in Wilmington, Del., of the Class D Nebraska State then for a speaking engagement League will be one of nine minor and planned to meet Hamey while league clubs in the farm system Lane also said that he would of the Kansas City Athletics this



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### **ROCCA TACKLES POFFO** IN TONIGHT'S WRESTLE

It'll be the "Flying Man" against the "Bogey Man" in the feature of Tom Novak's 4-H Club Building wrestling production Tuesday night.

The "Flying Man," of course, is Argentina Rocca, the gravity defying marvel who spends most of his ring time skittering through the air in feet-first assaults on wrestling foes.

The "Bogey Man" is Angelo Poffo, the Carbondale, Ill., bruiser whose riot-inciting antics (compounded by the villainy of his cane-tossing manager, Bronko Lubisch) have put the pressure on police in every Midwest

Poffo and Lubisch have provoked more fan disturbances than any pair since the heyday of the Riot Squad Duseks.

Their actions in - and outside -the ring are gauged to taunt and torment the wrestling faithful. The faithful have responded with tossed chairs; pop bottles and anything handy to fling at the meanies.

#### MANTLE . . . Honored. **Omahan Lyle Hills Hunt Club President**

OMAHA (P) - Lyle Q. Hills o Omaha will serve as president of the Missouri Valley Hunt Club for the coming year. He succeeds Stan Lacy of Omaha,

Other officers named at a meetng in Omaha were Jerry Ault of Hotel at 6. Cedar Creek, vice president, and Eddie Dygert of Omaha, secretarytreasurer. Bob Howard, Al Bristow, Lacy and Tom Mullen are day some tickets are still avail- the youngest heavyweight cham-Poffo, whose climb to the top trustees for 1957. All are of Omaha, able. Capacity for the gathering pion.

#### **BOWLING RESULTS**

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-Two-time Little

ly out of pattern," Auerbach said. All-America halfback Tommy Mcout of pattern, Auerbach said. All-America naliback Tommy Mc-"It has helped us. Our players Donald and Ann Campbell—Okla- Commonwealth beat Ken Eddy's, 2-1.
Donald and Ann Campbell—Okla- Demma's Super Mkt beat Duffy's Tavern, homa's Mr. and Miss Football-Miss Campbell, finalist in the

es Russell will clog up the nation's Miss Football last year, said the First Christian Church sanctuary probably will be filled

Wisconsin By 67-64

MADISON, Wis. (P)—Ohio State, trailing late in the second half, fought past an upset-minded Wisconsin team in the final nine minutes Monday night to take a 67-64 basketball victory, the Buckeyes' fifth in a row in Big Ten play.

3 Brook Hurlers Sign

Half & Half League

Jack & Jills beat Guys & Dolls, 3-0, 4 Spikes beat Alley Dusters, 2-1. Tiels beat The End, 2-1. Tiels beat The End, 2-1. Northeasterners tied Gutter Snipes, 1½-1½. Lincoln Bottlers Junior League

307 Crown beat 7 Up. 2-1. Pepsi Cola beat Nesbitt Orange, 3-0. 307 Bomb Wins Bowling League

307 AR Sq. beat 370 Bomb Sq. "B", 3-1. 371 Bomb Sq. beat 370 Bomb Sq. 4-0. 307 PM Sq. beat 370 Bomb Sq. "A", 4-0. 307 Hq. Sq. beat 307 A&E Sq., 3-1.

newspapers Monday heaped praise on Masten Gregory, the young Kansan who shared the wheel of the Ferrari which won the 1,000 might free Clem Labine for starting duties, Monday signed their here Sunday.

BROOKLYN (P) — Don Bessent, Strauss Bros. beat Reinhardt Bros., 3-1.

L.H.S. Boy's League Taste In beat Lincoln Rug & Furn. Mart., 3-1.

L.H.S. Boy's League Ton Display Strikers. 2-1.

Royal Five beat Hot Shots, 2-1.

Aley Cats beat Jokers. 2-1.

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Aley Cats beat Jokers. 2-1.

Weaver-Minier Ins.. beat Pepsl Cola, 2-1.

Jockey Bill Hartack led the riders in 1956 with 347 winners.

Greater Lincoln Ladies' League

Johnson Supply & Coal Co. beat Tony & Fordin Calculators beat M&M TV Clinic,

Luigi's, 3-0.

Little Bohemia beat Hutson's Frozen Foods,

Gordon & Morgan beat Eddies Package Store, 2-1.
Milford's "66" Service beat Smith Signs

Demma's Super Mkt beat Duffy's Tavern, 3-0.
Franklin's Home Furnishings beat Strauss Bros., 2-1.
Johnson's Meats & Lockers beat Weaver's Potato Chips, 2-1.

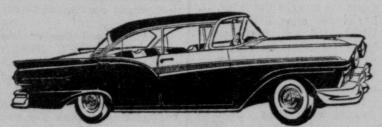
Cosmopolitan League Kitty Clover beat Wentz Plag & Hig. 3-0.
Armstrong Furn. beat George's Mart, 3-0. Kelso Chemical beat Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 2-1.
Sidles Co. beat West Disinfecting, 2-1.
Harold's Place beat Prairie Maid Meats, 3-0.
Red Wing Service beat Neb. Neon Sign Co., 3-0.
Half & Half League
Jack & Jills beat Guys & Dolls, 3-0.
4 Spikes beat Hits & Mrs., 3-0.
Happy-Go-Lucky beat Alley Dusters, 2-1.
Parsone Manner heat Starrs, 2-1.
Parsone Manner heat Starraus Detectives beat Sac Hers, 4-0.
Lucky 11 beat Pin Heads, 4-0.
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Lucky 12 beat Sac Hers, 4-0.
Lucky 13 beat Fin Heads, 4-0.
Lucky 14 beat Pin Heads, 4-0.
Lucky 15 beat Pin Heads, 4-0.
Lucky 16 beat Sac Hers, 4-0.
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Lucky 18 beat Pin Heads, 4-0.
Lucky 19 beat Pin Heads, 4-0.
Lucky 11 heat Pin Heads, 4-0.
Lucky 11 beat P LAFB Officers Wives League

Globe beat Gold's, 2-1. Jaycee League 1st Nat'l Bank beat Welsch's Hatchery, 2-1.
Dick Kimball beat Roberts Dairy, 2-1.
Tyrells Flowers beat Nat'l. Bank Comm.,
3-0.
1st Trust beat Pat Ash. Inc., 2-1.
Feder. Finance beat Hiltner Floral, 3-0.
Robinson's Apparel beat 7-Up, 2-1.

Hadassah League

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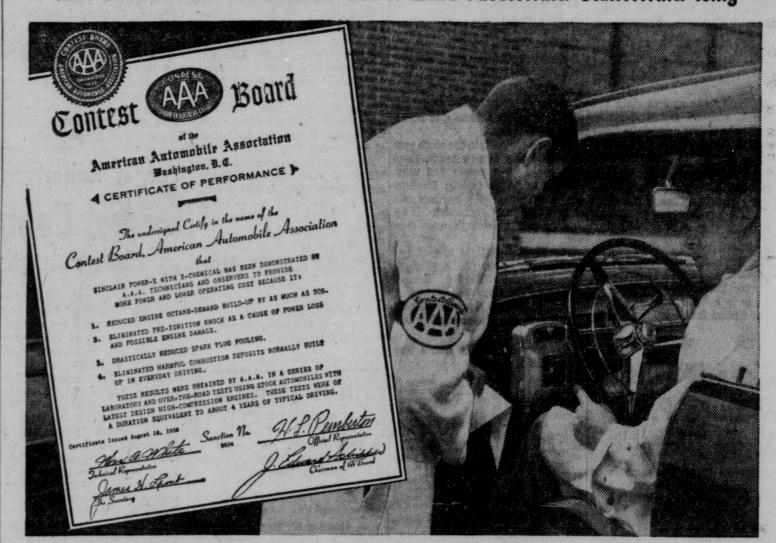
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and scores of visitors from the Nebraska members of the Constate saw President Eisenhower gress generally applauded Eiseninaugurated Monday on his sec- hower's inaugural speech.

President's inaugural address. Afterwards they watched the inaugural parade, in which Ander- speech: son, in a shiny new automobile.

and the 99-piece Sidney High School band in red and white uniforms, represented Nebraska. An inaugural ball Monday night at the National Guard armory world peace and stressed that this wound up the day's program for the governor and many Nebras-

kans attended. It was one of the four inaugural balls. ferred with Sens. Hruska and Cur- invited included Theodore H. Matis, Nebraska republicans, on enner of Omaha; Mrs. Edna Basdrought problems in the state. Cur- ten Donald of Grand Island; Richtis said later the governor would ard E. Spelts of Grand Island and meet with the senators again Tues- William Spear of Fremont. Maenday morning and that they might ner and Mrs. Donald are National

President's advisers. The governor also hopes to talk cessor. Tuesday with Glenn Emmons, commore juvenile delinquency and capital.

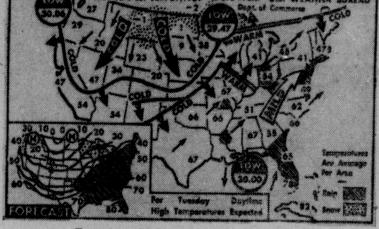
"It was excellent and well de-Most of them had choice seats livered," Curtis said. "It was on the east side of the capitol for forthright and yet tempered from the historic ceremony and the the standpoint of foreign people.' Hruska said he was especially taken by one sentence in the

> "We no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would sell our Sovereignty is never bartered among free men." The address, said Rep. Miller

> (R-Neb) keynoted the necessity for country could never again live in isolation.

Anderson also was entertained discuss the drought with agricul- Republican committee members: ture department officials or the Spelts is the state Republican chairman and Spear is his prede-

Anderson plans to leave Tuesmissioner of Indian affairs. Ander- day afternoon for Harrisburg. Pa... son said county and city officials to inspect a car pooling system at Pender and Gordon, Neb., have used at the Pennsylvania state



Eastern U.S. Can Expect Rain

Snow is slated over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region Tuesday. Rain or showers will extend from astern Texas to the Atlantic coastal area. Some snow is likely over the central Rockies and

Washington and Oregon coasts. Mild temperatures will continue in the East. Cold or colder readings are forecast from Texas to Montana and eastward to the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto

### Monday morning, Anderson conCongressional delegation. Others Policy, Problems, Management Of Farm Bureau Discussed

OMAHA (P)-Farm Bureau offi- Farm Bureau and its affiliated cials from 13 midwestern states companies. Tuesday's session will Monday began three days of closed- take up organization and strengthdoor sessions dealing with policy, ening the Farm Bureau. problems and management. American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion President Charles B. Shuman spoke Monday night. The Omaha meeting, attended by

about 250 persons, was the first of four similar sessions to be held in different parts of the nation. Members of state boards of di-

#### Nebraska News

rectors, state staffs and managers of affliiated companies are the only persons permitted to sit in on

#### Corn Program

A legislative policy session Wednesday will consider what Farm Bureau people consider a "burning" issue: the corn pro-



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the sessions.

State leaders will discuss possible moves to sponsor legislation of the type the farmer has voted for, said Donald Donnelley, assistant Farm Bureau director of information. He referred to the national referendum in which corn growers voted in favor of the "old" allotment system for corn rather than the 1956initiated soil-bank corn acreage base program.

Farm Bureau leaders were here from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Colorado and Wis-

Monday's program was devoted to management problems of t



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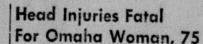
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Sale Ends Jan. 26th

CHICAGO-Wheat-Weak; moisture in wheat

Corn - Weak; heavy arrivals cash grain. Oats-Weak with corn.

Soybeans-Weak; liquidation, Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$19.40. Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$26.50.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow bearishness. Scattered early sales

Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chng.

36 Ind 476.37 478.29 471.06 475.90—1.56
20 Rrs 150,41 150.91 148.41 149.45—1.68
15 Util 69.38 69.63 68.80 69.37 + 0.15
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KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240 KL3	1S 1480 KLIN I	400 WOW 590			
Tuesday						
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.			
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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.			
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As World Turns
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Wea. Mkts., News 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

Woman In My House Dr. Gentry
Phil Samp Music
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KFOR Symphony
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Casey Heckman
WOW News, World
WOWTV Question
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11:45 p.m.

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Omaha. News
Bowling
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Movie

down \$20.00@20.75; some held higher; bulk choice fed steers \$19.00@19.50; load choice mixed steers and mostly heifers \$19.75; average to high good helfers fairly active \$17.00@18.25; canners and cutters \$0.00@10.25

New York Stock Closes

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Chrysler BUTCHER HOGS hrysler limax Molybdm olgate-Palmolive grainfed cattle at Omaha Monday brought out considerable buyer of steers and heifers were weak to 25 lower and some as much Cont Motors . Butcher hog prices moved 25 to Corn Products

Fat lamb trading was delayed by lower bids. The run was the DuPont OMAHA

Hoss: Salable Monday 7,000; moderately active; butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher; instances up more; sows 25-50 higher; very little weight discrimination; mixed lots U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-250 lbs., \$19.25@19.50; moderate showing at outside price; 1 lot mostly No. 1, 223 lbs., \$19.75; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 200-270 lbs., \$18.75@19.25; lots at \$19.25 predominately No. 2 grade; few No. 2 and 3 grades 270-300 lbs., \$18.25@19.00; sows 330-550 lb. mixed grades \$16.25@17.50.

Cattle: Salable 22,000; calves 400; fed steers and fed heifers in very liberal supply and under considerable pressure; few scattered sales early weak to mostly 50 lower; some bids 1.00 or more lower; cows and bulls steady to easier; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 10 per cent of run mostly steady; few early sales choice fed steers \$19.00@22.00; good to low choice \$17.00@18.75; several loads choice heifers \$18.50@19.50; utility and commercial cows \$10.25@12.00; canners and cutters \$9.00@10.00; good and Greyhound Holly Sugar International Paper International Tel & Tel

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Lehman utility and commercial cows \$10.25@12.00; canners and cutters \$9.00@10.00; good and choice stockers and lisht feeders \$17.00@19.25; choice short yearling stock steers \$20.50.

Sheep: Salable \$,800; run largest since late last October; trade not established on slaughter classes; feeder lambs opening around 50 higher; around 5 decks good and choice western feeders \$20.25@ 20.50; load bred ewes \$14.00 per head. For the fourth straight trading session hogs hit a new top for the past 13 months Monday. Around 200 head moved at the peak of \$19.40. Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents or more higher, sparked by an aggressive demand from both local packers and eastern order buyers. The steady prices were paid on early rounds, the close being at the day's highs, Salable receipts totaled

9,300. Buyers paid \$18.75 to \$19.00 for most 190 to 230-pound butchers, \$18.25-\$18.75 for 240 to 230-pounders and \$18.00 to \$18.25 for 290 to 325-pounders. Sows were strong to 25 cents higher at \$16.25 to \$17.50. The cattle pens were swamped with 28.

The cattle pens we Radio Corp Amer Republic Steel eek. Prime steers topped at \$26.50. Most high

hoice and prime sold at \$22.50 to \$25.50 and good and choice at \$18.00 to \$22.00. rime heliers topped at \$22.50. Good and noice moved at \$17.00 to \$2.00. hoice moved at \$17.00 to \$7.00.

Cows sold steady to strong at \$10.25

\$12.50 for utility and commercial. Vealrs were fully steady at \$21.00 to \$26.00.

Salable sheep totaled 4,000. Lambs sold

Sinclair Oil ak to 50 cents lower, good to prime oled kinds going at \$19.00 to \$21.25. 00: several loads and lots mostly No. 2. 0-19.25; few lots sorted No. 1, 2, 19.35-No. 2, 3, 18.25-18.75; some mostly No. 2, 240-250 lbs. 19.00; 290-325 lbs. No. 2 o mostly No. 3, 18.00-18.25.

Cattle: 28.000; calves 300; prime fed deers and all grades steers scaling around 050 lbs. down steady to 50 lower; steers trading choice and below over 1050 lbs. nostly 50 lower; bulk of supply weighing over 1200 lbs. still unsold; heifers mostly veak to 25c lower; other classes generally teady; few loads prime fed steers scaling r-Packard Sunray Oil and prime steers 22.50-25.50; most good and nited Corp nited Fruit 6.00; utility and standard grades 12.00-

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tured speaker.

Sheep: 4,000; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; slaughter sheep steady; most sales good to prime wooled lambs 110 lbs. down 19.00-21.25; few iots mostly prime to city Western Auto Supply ..... butchers 21.50; load good and choice around 115 lb wooled lambs 19.50; mostly choice and prime shorn lambs under 100 lbs. with

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,000: barrows and gilts generally steady to 25 higher: sows mostly 25 higher: some 50 up; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 butchers 18.75-19.50: 31 head 19.75; sows 330-550 lbs. 16.25-17.50.
Cattle: 6.700: calves 300: fed steers steady to mostly 25-75 lower; yearlings and heifers steady to 25-50 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers vand calves mostly steady; spots 50 higher; stockers and feeders scarce; 2 loads average to high choice fed steers 21.00; package choice and prime mixed yearlings 21.50; most good to average Youngs Sheet & Tube Zenth Radio AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP)—

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KANSAS CITY Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; instances 50 higher; sows 25 up; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 19.00-19.25; several hundred 9.35; 21 head 19.50; sows 300-550 lbs. 15.50p; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 19:00-19:25; several hundred 9:35; I head 19:50; sows 300-550 lbs. 15:50-7:00.

Cattle: 16:000; calves 1:000; fed steers of fed heifer steerly to 50 lower. and fed heifers steady to 50 lower; cow mostly steady to weak; bulls vealers and slaughter caives little changed; stocker

slaughter caives little changed; stockers and feeders mostly steady; good and choice fed steers 17.50-20.50; 2 loads 1.171 lbs. 21.00; several loads choice and prime still unsold; choice fed heifers 19.00-20.50; 2 loads high choice and prime 21.75; good and low choice 16.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to strong; instances 25 higher; ewes unchanged; good and choice wooled lambs 19.00-20.00; lew chice and prime 20.50; 2 decks choice and prime 96-101 lbs. fall shorn lambs 19.50; good and choice shorn 18.50-1010; ewes 4.00-5.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 5.100; barrows, silts and sows fully 50e higher; mixed No. 2 and 3 grades 200-260 lbs, barrows and gilts \$18.75 (#19.25; 2 loads small lots \$19.35; 270-300 lbs, \$18.00 (#18.50; sows 350-500 lbs, \$15.25 (#19.25) a luncheon session.

bs. \$18.00@18.50; sows 380-500 lbs. \$10.25 @17.50.

Cattle: 10,500; calves 700; slaughter steers steady to 50c lower; cows fully steady to strons; builts steady; stockers and teeders steady; 3 loads high choice to mostly prime 1.150-1.250 lbs. steers \$23.50; several loads high choice to low prime \$22.00; good and low choice \$17.00@19.59; choice heiters \$18.00@19.50; few loads high choice \$17.00@19.59; choice heiters \$18.00@19.50; few loads high choice \$19.75@20.00; good and low choice \$15.50@11.50; canners and cutters \$9.00@10.00.

Sheep: 2.800; slaughter lambs steady to 25c lower; some 50c off; ewes unchanged; feeders strong to 25c higher; sood and choice wooled lambs \$18.00@20.00; good and choice wooled lambs \$18.00@20.00; good and choice wooled lambs \$18.00@20.00; good and choice shorn lambs \$17.00@18.75; ewes \$4.50@6.00.

DENVER
Hogs: 1,200; generally 75@1.00 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 200-255 lbs. \$19.50@19.90; nearly 60 head largely No. 1 and 2 grade 222-243 lbs. \$20,90; sows 400-600 lbs. \$15.00@ cattle: 6,000; calves 500; fed steer market not fully established: limited sales 1,200 lbs. down steady to 25c lower; fed heifers uneven; weights 900 lbs. down; mostly steady; heavier weights steady to 25c higher; good short fed heifers all weights strong to 25c higher; limited sales low to average choice fed steers 1,200 lbs. down \$20,00@20.75; some held higher; built belief fed steers 1,200 lbs. \$9.00@10.25.
Sheep: 9.000; few sales slaughter lambs steady to weak; but market not fully established; ewes steady; small lots good and choice wooled lambs under 110 lbs. \$19.00 @19.75; deck choice 91 lbs \$20.00,

Grains Close With Mrs. Oberman,

cents in active dealings.

above the day's lows, largely as a Memorial Park. result of short covering in the Mrs. Oberman closing minutes, the market never put on a good rally.

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Soybeans started out firm. It was only display of strength anything shot all day and it lasted no more than minutes. From then on beans declined though both soybean oil and soybean is scored small gains in the cash market.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High Low Close Chg.

- +1 Corn Oats 2.52 2.52 ¼ 2.54 ¼ 2.54 ½ 2.51 ¼ 2.51 ¼ 2.40 2.40 Lard

> LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Jan. 21
> Wheat: No. 1, \$2.14.
> Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.26; No. 2 white, and Funds.

1.47.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c,
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.12.
Mile: No. 2, \$2.00.

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$2.32\\(^1\).
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.31\\(^1\)2; sample yellow \$1.23\\(^1\)4.
Oats: No. 1 white 90; No. 2, 85. CHICAGO

1.33½.
Oats: No. 1 white 83¼@84¼; No. 1 heavy 85¼@85¾; No. 1 extra heavy 86½; No. 2 extra heavy white 86¼; sample grade heavy white 82¾@83. Soybeans: None. Soybean bil: 14; soybean meal, \$52.00@ Barley: Nominal: malting choice \$1.30 @ 1.40; feed \$1.05@1.22.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 378 cars: unchanged to off 1½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.34¼ @ 2.36½; No. 3, \$2.37; No. 2 red \$2.35½ @ 2.39¼N; No. 3, \$2.34½ @ 2.38¼N.

Correction of the north-central states, will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. Friday. No. 3, \$2.34½@2.38¼N.

Corn: 5 7 cars; senerally unchanged;
No. 2 white \$1.63; No. 3, \$1.50@1.62N;
No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.38½@1.41N;
No. 3, \$1.32½@1.40N.

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Churning cream: Country station average of Nebraska.

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Great Books: South Branci Sutterfat, Class 2, 3.23.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons 7,30 p.m.

Lincoln Syn 64: 90 score 64.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.00 6.60; buyers paid 25-27 cents per dozen grade A.
Poultrs: Hens colored 4½ lbs and over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

report:
Eggs: Current Receipts down 1c. All other classes steady. Demand light to fair. Offerings fair to good, Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b, farm.

Electric meter short course, University of Nebraska, all day, Ferguson Hall; banquet, 6:30 p.m., Parlors XYZ, Student Union.

Heavy hens: 141/2-17c; light hens 13-131/2c; white rock broilers 21-22.

Cheese: single daisies 38%-394; long-horns 38% 39½: processed loaf 36 37;
Swiss Grade A 42-43, B 39-41, C 36-38,
Butter: 1.100,000 lbs; steady; 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 58%; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 17,300 casesy barely steady; white large extras 30½: mediums 27c; standards 28c; current receipts 27c.

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Small Loss; Wheat Nebraska Resident Declines Uniform 75 Years, Is Dead Legislature:

CHICAGO A - Grains took a Funeral services for Mrs. Hen pretty rough drubbing on the nrietta Oberman, 88, of 2429 So. Board of Trade Monday, closing 13th, will be held 2:30 p.m. with losses running to a couple of Wednesday at Hodgman - Splain with the Rev. Lloyd J. Bliss offi-While final prices were slightly ciating. Burial will be in Lincoln

Mrs. Oberman died Monday Born in Gibbsville, Wis., she had

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Deeds or other instruments giving Nebraska or any of its departments an interest in lands shall
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2.34% 2.35½ - 15%
Board of Educational Lands and
1.34½ 2.34½ - 7%

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proposed amendment to voters at 1908
general election.

LB 263, Ruhnke, Dooley—Providing for the stopping of salaries and making of temporary appointments for county board members who have continued absence from work for more than 90 days.

LB 264, Williams, McGinley—Increasing mill levy limitation for ordinary county revenue. (E),

LB 265, Wood—Authorizing governor to execute, acknowledge and deliver deed on behalf of state to city of York, conveying certain property. (E),

LR 266, Tyrdik, Liebers, Kotouc—RegulaLR 266, Tyrdik, Liebers, Kotouc—RegulaLR 266, Tyrdik, Liebers, Kotouc—Regula-1.34½ 2.34½ - %
1.38 1.38% - %
1.40½ 1.40½ - 1
1.39 1.39¾ - %
1.32% 1.33¾ - %
Monday by the Legislature's miscellaneous subjects committee.

The bill, LB 79, was introduced by Sen. Charles F. Tvrdik of

Also advanced to the legislative floor was LB 89, by Sen. Fred M. 1.51 - 2 to floor was LB 89, by Sen. Fred M. Waggoner of Lincoln, directing the 1.51 - 2 to school lands board to convey an school lands board to convey an easement for a sewer in Lancaster County to the University of Nebraska.

The committee held for further consideration LB 103, by Sens. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow and Fay Wood of Seward, which would increase from \$20 to \$24 the daily pay for deputy surveyors under the Board of Educational Lands

#### Near 1,000 May Attend Jehovah's Witnesses Meet

Lincoln Star Special Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.36\\\2012 @1.37; No. 2. \$1.36\\\2012 @1.37\\\2012 : No. 3. \$1.34\\\2012 : No. 4. \$1.31\\\2012 @1.33\\\40 : sample grade \$1.30\\\000 delegates from eastern and \$1.31\\\2012 @1.33\\\40 : sample grade \$1.30\\\000 delegates from eastern and \$1.30\\\0000 delega central Nebraska are expected to attend a Jehovah's Witnesses convention at the Liederkranz Club

here Friday through Sunday.

More than 25 new ministers will be ordained at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. L. E. Reusch of New York City, district supervisor for the north-

Armageddon

Reusch will preside at the ordin-Oats: 14 cars; generally unchanged; No. ation on Saturday and will speak white 85@91N; No. 3, 91. For You?" at 3 p.m. Sunday.

John McLaughlin, Lincoln spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses, said Open High Low Close the public may attend all sessions of the convention, which has as its theme "Happy People Serving A Happy God."

One hundred fifty Lincoln persons plan to attend, McLaughlin

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Legislature meets, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m. Final examinations begin at University Great Books discussion, third year group, South Branch Library, 27th & South,

Lincoln Symphony concert with audition winner, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m. Coed night, young adults, YWCA, 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Federation, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, noon. Monday—State-Federal Poultry Market Lincoln Hotel.

Lectures by Dr. Samuel Pruzansky of University of Illinois Professional Colleges, College of Dentistry, Andrews Hall.

\*AA large 29-31c

\*AA medium 26-28c
A large 24-29c mostly 25c
A medium 20-24c mostly 25c
A medium 20-24c mostly 25c
A small 12-20c mostly 22c
B large 18-24c mostly 22c
G mostly 22c
A small 12-20c mostly 14c
Current Receipts 21-25c mostly 22c
These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)

Poultry: Old roosters up 1c. All other classes steady. Demand light. Offerings light. Prices per pound paid producers (1.0 b.)
farm.

State combined
Hens, heavy 9-14c mostly 10c
Hens, light 7-12c mostly 8c
Old roosters and stags 6-10c mostly 7c
Commercial broilers 16-18c

CHICAGO

Live poultry: steady; 15 trucks. USDA prices:
Heavy hens: 14½-17c: light hens 13-13½cc;

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East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, school of instruction. 7 p.m.

Craftsman lodge 314, AF & AM, installation, 8 p.m.

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### Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Nebraska railway commission to impose fees and charges upon persons, partnerships, as sociations and corporations subject to our

invoking its jurisdiction.

LB 270, Carpenter—Providing retirements system and fund for district court respecters. and administrative procedures.

LB 254. Aufenkamp—Authorizing governor to execute, acknowledge and deliver deed on behalf of state to Nebraska City. conveying north 200 feet of lot A in armory addition to the city (E).

LB 255. Waggoner, Aufenkamp. Jensen—Allowing osteopaths to use drugs without restrictions and to allow scope of their practice to include minor surgery with instruments.

LB 272, Pertsche, Voxel—Providing for chemical analysis of body fluid when persons charsed with motor vehicle homicide under influence of intoxicating liquors.

LB 273, Pertsche, Voxel — Changing statute regarding willful reckless driving and makins it a misdemeanor if person charsed fails to appear before authorities, LB 274, Portsche—Redefining statutes pertaining to motor vehicle definitions, vehicle owners and private roads.

LB 275, Portsche—Providing that any applicant for veterans aid must have legally established residence in county where application made. instruments, LB 256. Swanson—Requiring attorneys for subscribers of reciprocal insurance ex-changes to pay tax on fire insurance

which domestic insurance company may pay to certain personnel without prior approval of board of directors, and prohibiting agreements with certain persons beyond five years.

LB 259, Swanson—Broadening corporate authority of nonprofit hospital service corporations.

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LB 260, Bedford—Authorizing governor to execute, acknowledge and deliver deed on behalf of state to city of Crete, conveying certain property to that city. (E).

LB 261, Stryker—Providing when a member of the board of directors of a bank shall not be considered the owner of a share of stock and providing percentage of shares of a commercial bank that shall be owned by natural persons in their own right.

LB 362, Liebers, Bixler, Tyrdik—Authorizing Legislature to provide for valuation of property for taxation by using average values and to provide for submission of proposed ameniment to voters at 1958 general election.

LB 266, Tyrdik, Liebers, Kotone-Regula-

LB 266, Tyrdik, Liebers, Kotouc—Regulation of practice of public accounting, creating of board of accountancy and of public accountants fund and providing how it shall be disbursed

LB 267, Ruhnke, Thompson, Tews, Carpenter—Providing \$200,000 be allocated from state general fund to several public junior colleges to be distributed by state commissioner of education. (E),

LB 268, Carpenter—Authorizing governor to execute, acknowledge and deliver deed of state to city of Scottsbluff conveying certain property. (E),

LB 269, Carpenter—Authorizing state LB 269, Carpenter — Authorizing state

where application made.

LB 276, Cole. Bahensky, Bixler—Increasing hunting and fishing license fee from \$1.50 to \$3 a piece, and revising other regulations.

LB 277. Tews—Prohibiting any minor from having alcoholic liquor in his possession in public and clarifying statute.

LB 278. Tews. Vogel—Providing terms of violation regarding vehicles over width, length and weight limitations.

LB 279 Tews. Vogel—Providing for motor vehicle registration and that owner or seller exaibit proof by tax receipt that all personal taxes upon vehicle have been paid.

LB 271, Portsche, Vogel-Providing

paid.

LB 279, Tews, Vogel-Providing for regulation of motor vehicles in state parks and recreation grounds. (E)-Carries emergency clause,

#### Legislative Calendar By The Associated Press Jan. 21, 1957 15th Legislative Day

Convened at 10:01 a.m. Received new bills LB 254 through LB Advanced LB's 2. 4, 5 from select file, Advanced LB's 52, 7, 41, 42 from general file.

Approved motion to start committee hearings at 1:30 p.m., instead of 2 p.m. daily, Set for hearing LB's 158, 168.

Adjourned at 11:59 a.m. to 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Committee Hearings

Tuesday.

Committee Hearings

Public Health—Advanced LB's 37, 38, Miscellaneous Subjects—Advanced LB's 79, 89; held LB 103.

Judiciary—Held LB's 36, 86, 87, Government—Advanced LB's 59, 74, 75, Public Works—Indefinitely postponed LB's 10, 14, 20.

ics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few



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groups as the writers and journalists federations, which were suspended last week. It was reliably reported that seven of their members have been arrested. The Foreign Ministry Monday confirmed the arrest of four. Asked what the charges were, a ministry spokesman replied: "You can imagine."

The four were known as supporters of former Premier Imre Nagy. Newsmen and authors, many er burglars "blew" the door off, of whom are now boycotting the government-controlled press, are last Oct. 23.

fense Ministry also could control the University Students Federation which was formed just before the revolt. So far the government

#### Proposal Would Use Average Value For Property Tax

The amendment would authorvaluing property for tax purposes ers were surprised with the gun- lieves the intruders left their car by using average values.

coln, Monroe Bixler of Harrison and Charles F. Tvrdik of Omaha offered the bill, LB 262. Liebers said the amendment

tax officials to use averages in determining the taxable worth of property. At present, only the cur- Board Nearly Self-Supporting rent market value must be used

ald F. McGinley of Ogallala.

from four to six mills the maxi- lature Monday.

to county officers and deputies present from filing fees and other



Pawnee City Safe 'A Mess'

Here is the office safe of the Davis Motors Company as it was found Monday morning aftscattering debris and papers about the office. Take here was only about \$70 but the thieves did better at two other places, getting a total of nearly \$3,000.

#### credited with a big role in starting the revolt against Moscow control Thieves Enter Pawnee City Under the new decree the De- Safes; Near \$3,000 Missing

Beatrice Bureau

\$3,000 early Monday.

ion Store where an estimated \$2,000 was taken; the Lang Grocery A bill proposing a general elec- and the Davis Motors Company Safes at Langs and at the motor

Left Checks

to be the work of "professionals who did a neat job of entering both PAWNEE CITY, Neb .- Safes at the business places and the safes." door was knocked off another by lay. Sheriff Hunzeker Monday aftburglars who made off with nearly ernoon was being aided by an investigator from the State Safety Entered were the Farmers Un- Patrol.

At the Farmers Union Store, officers found tools and bars taken which lost about 15 cartons of cig- from the Davis garage. Entrance arettes and more than \$700 in cash, was made at Langs by prying open a front door and at the other two places through windows.

One resident, Francis Kruesberg, wecked. These were the first ma- dogs barking about 2 a.m. but jor breakins in the county since could see nothing wrong when he ize the Legislature to provide for nearly two years ago when intrud- looked out. Sheriff Hunzeker befire of residents of DuBois while a parked in the alley behind the ga-Sens. Otto H. Liebers of Lin- liquor store was being burglarized. rage while robbing the place. A night watchman said he heard the Frontier. The Pawnee City jobs were be- dogs also but saw nothing suspilieved by Sheriff Leland Hunzeker cious, according to the sheriff.

would open the door to permitting Bill Would Make State RR

The bill, LB 264, would raise of a bill introduced in the Legis-

Assess Common Carriers allow osteopaths to engage in min- as may be required for its main- visions.

absent from duty for more than 90 charges specifically authorized by

days, and authorize the temporary law.

carriers and public utilities, which are included in the Commission's Denver, a proposed terminal), is

be informed of their assessment Sen. McGinley said the fact that The Commission had asked for on or before June 1 of every year. the route proposals of Frontier are property currently is being valued \$645,455 and was recommended to for tax purposes at only 35 per receive \$549,549 by the governor. a filing fee of from \$15 to \$50, derier. The only objectionable feacent of its actual value makes At present, the commission is op- termined by the Commission, necessary the higher ceilings. erating on a biennial budget ap- which would go into a special A bill to broaden the permitted propriation of \$520,244 granted by fund used for commission opera-

sess common carriers such as more inspectors and experts in its KEARNEY, Neb. (P) - Duck The measure LB 255 would trucks and trains "such amount rate and motor transportation di- tail haircuts are out at Kearney

# Of Not Guilty

of petty larceny and resisting an part.

plea but the court replied there can throw a shadow on all. has been too much delay already.

Yax Pontiac-Cadillac, new used car sales office, 1226 Q, \$1,750. ceny. He asserts he paid for the hair dressing. Bennett also claims he was manhandled by two detectives who having had a cardiac condition for

and was refused permission to use apparently walked to the Post Ofa telephone. "I am not about to steal any she collapsed about 2:45 p.m.

article worth 67 cents or anything Mrs. Holmes was born in Lonelse from anybody," Bennett told don, England, and had been a

nett's arrest would be investi- coln, Mrs. Harold Turner of Glengated. He said "it appears to me dora, Calif. Mrs. Ralph Pullen, that Mr. Bennett has a first-class Kansas City, Mo.; several brothers

lywood actors and writers who Constitution." This reversed a ruling by U. S. claim they have been deprived of

their "liberty to work" because Norfolk, Va. Hoffman held a 1954 Gen. C. S. Beck ruled. they refused to testify before the congressional act barring rental House Committee on Un-American Activities won a Supreme did not apply to government-fi-The high court agreed to review the action of California courts before then.

which dismissed a suit by 23 ac-Hoffman gave his ruling in a tors and writers against major case involving Darlington, Inc., a film companies, movie distribu-FHA-financed project in Charlestors and members of the House ton, S. C. It resulted from a suit committee. Their suit asked damto enjoin Darlington from furnishages of 21/2 million dollars for ing overnight accommodations for transients.

Three Judges Necessary

In reversing Hoffman, the court said the case must be handled by 1. Agreed to decide whether a three-judge District Court.

President Eisenhower had author-3. Set April 8 for hearing arguity to dismiss Myron Wiener as a ments on a government request member of the old War Claims that the court give an immediate Commission. Wiener was appoint- decision on how far Louisiana's 10-12.

### City Of Hastings, Chamber Ask CAB Frontier Support

the Civil Aeronautics Board to sengers to get to North Platte, Alsupport its stand in favor of serv- liance, Scottsbluff or Cheyenne. ice by Frontier Airlines.

Court hearing Monday.

each of the plaintiffs.

the court also:

Brief Session

In a two-minute session Monday,

The document said "that the pro- ha, Lincoln and Denver. "Frontier, as the only carrier

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tings be served with two round trips daily, one to include stops at

The brief said advantages to

Principal Lou Minegar told his students at a convocation that a visit to the barber before next Monday morning will be necessary for any student supporting such a hair-do or he won't be admitted to The order was issued during a

general discussion that followed an . . . To Petty Larceny affair at Pleasanton when some Kearney boys allegedly took a DES MOINES P-Oliver P. Ben- canister containing March of nett, 64, state insurance commis- Dimes polio money. Five Kearney sioner, pleaded innocent by attor- high school students have been disney Monday afternoon to charges missed from school for taking

Minegar suggested that all stu-

## Mrs. Holmes, 75,

Mrs. Florence Holmes, 75, of 2639 Q died Monday afternoon after coldollars worth of insurance securi- lapsing on the sidewalk on S beties, was charged with petty lar- tween 23rd and 24th.

acted as coroner, said Mrs. Holmes apparently suffered a heart attack,

fice and was returning home when

Lincoln resident for 50 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, H. S., of Glendora, Calif.; sons, Herbert S. of Glendora, Calif., Alferd W. of Detroit, Mich., and Capt. Richard H. of Fairfield, Calif .; daughters, Mrs. Wayne Durbin and Mrs. W. D. Miller, both of Linand sisters in England; and 18 grandchildren.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE LINCOLN CASUALTY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that at the annual meeting of the policyholders of the Lincoln Casualty Company held at the Home Office of the Company, Omaha, Nebraska at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of January 1957, the Articles of Incorporation of the Lincoln Casualty Company were amended as follows:

"ARTICLE II was amended to read as follows"

Power To Replace 'Right To Work' Hearing Power To Replace Man Lacking Bond

A county board of supervisors member fails to have his official bond executed should be filled by Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman of the remaining supervisors, Atty.

An elected member who neglects for less than 30 days of apart- to have his official bond executed, ments in FHA-financed projects approved and filed for record on or before the deadline is not nanced apartment projects built qualified to hold the office, Beck held.

> visors may appoint either the successful candidate or the defeated of the men.

a question from F. J. Coufal, David City, Butler County Attor-

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Warren, C. R., 1411 E. Income tax returns. Quarterly, annual state-ments, 5-6998. Beauty Salons Midwest Hairdressing Academy, accredited school of Cosmetology, 202 Fed. Sec. Bldg., 134 So 13th. 2-4939, 8 Wright's Permanents make satisfied customers. Easy parking. 1344 No. 23.

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Beck said the remaining super-

candidate to fill the vacancy, but are not required to appoint either Beck's opinion was in answer to

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BRYANT—Mr. and Mrs. William Lee (Mary Jane Louis), Jan. 17.
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ENGLISH—Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Joseph (Joy Ann Himman), Jan. 15.
HENKELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles George (Naomi Doretha Hopkins), Jan. 15.
HONNOR—Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne (Barbara La Verne Peterson), Jan. 10.
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(Esther Marie Baker). Jan. 17.
ZIMMERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard
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(Mary Gioria Avilla). Jan. 15.
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Gerald W. Morrison, Lincoln ... Shirley Ann Scharton, Lincoln ... C. J. Michaelis, new residence and garage, 4435 So. 43rd, 88,000.

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Dale Bower, alter residence, 4818 Pioneer, \$1,000.

August Steiglemar, alter residence, 1640 Sumner, \$1,900.

Card-Adams Co., new residence and garage, 5399 Newton, \$6,000.

A and H Realty Co., alter duplex, 1115 E, \$1,450.

Yax Pontiac-Cadillac, new used car sales DIVORCES Divorces granted for extreme cruelty: Marjorie O. Hawver from William R. Hawver, married May 8, 1942, Papillion, Neb.; Etta Corene Boeck from Charles William Boeck, married Aug. 4, 1956, Lincoln; Melvin L. Kehm from Beverely Megee Kehm, married July 14, 1951.

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HASTINGS, Neb. (P)-The City of ture, the brief went on, is that Hastings, in co-operation with the Frontier does not provide for any Chamber of Commerce, has asked interconnecting junction for pas-

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posal of Frontier Airlines need Other carriers proposing to serve only be modified . . . to satisfy the requisites of a sound and realistic North Central Airlines.

**DEATHS** 

ANDERSON—Matilda Anderson of Green-wood, died Mon. Jan. 21, at Elmwood. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Minnie Rouse; 3 sons. Elvin, Roy & Carl. Funeral arrangements later, Marcy Mor-tuary, Ashland. BIENTE-Ferdinand Biente died in Lincoln Saturday. Roberts.

CASTEEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Lon-nie E. Casteel, age 95, formerly of Saline County, will be Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Milford Methodist Church. Volland's, Mil-FOGELSON—Graveside services for Hirsh Fogelson will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Carmel cemetery, Rabbi Charles Latz of Joplin officiating. Services also 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thornhill-Dillon chapel, Joplin, Mo. Roberts.

HERMANN—Graveside services for Mrs. Melissa Hermann. 93, who died in Loma Linda, Calif., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in College View Cemetery, Elder M. W. Deming officiating, Roper & Sons. Q, died Monday. Survivors: husband, H. S., Glendora, Calif.; sons, Herbert S. of Glendora, Alfred W., Detroit, Mich., Capt. Richard H., Fairfield, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Wayne Durbin, Mrs. W. D. Miller, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Harold Turner, Glendora, Calif.; Mrs. Ralph Pullen, Kansas City, Mo.; several brothers and sisters in England, and 19 grand-children, Roper & Sons.

HOWERTER—Funeral for Haney Henry Howerter, 67, Rt. 8, Lincoln, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, with the Rev. Frank Weber officiating. Charles Putney, singer. Dale Underwood, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. OBERMAN-Funeral of Mrs. Hennrietta

OBERMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Hennrietta Oberman, 88, of 2429 So. 13th, who died Monday. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Lloyd J. Bliss officiating; Mrs. L. J. Bliss, singer: Norma Bossung, organist. Pallbearers will be grandnephews. Surviving are nephews, Owen and Gilbert Heusinkvelt, of Princeton, Walter Heusinkvelt of Hallam, Marvin Walvoord of Hickman, and Floyd Walvoord of Columbus; nieces, Mrs. Ruth Meyer of Martell, and Mrs. Elsie Lahm and Mrs. Crystal Scott, both of Hickand Mrs. Crystal Scott, both of Hick-man, Lincoln Memorial Park. PERRY-Funeral of William D. Perry, 62,

1558 So. 23rd, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Joseph H. Schleckman in charge. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorial to Heart Fund. Roper SELL—Anna Sell, 92, of Seward. Survivors: five daughters, two sons, one brother, thirteen grandchildren and thirteen greatgrandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward. The Rev. Mr. Cattau officiatins. Burial Greenwood Cemetery. Wood Brothers, Seward.

STANTON-Miss Olive Stanton, 85, of 904 Sumner, died Saturday. Cremation. For-rest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Roper & WINDELS—Services for Mrs. Margaret Windels, 80, of 1918 So. Cotner, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Lutheran Church, Syracuse, Dr. R. M. Sauberzweig officiating. Survivors; daughter, Mrs. Freda Atwood, Lincoln; son, Harry, Syacuse; grandsons, Virgil Windels, Unadilla, and John Atwood, Richland, Wash.; brother, John Meyer, Grand Island, and four great grandchildren. Burial at North Branch Cemetery, Avoca, Tonsing and Son, Syracuse.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Johnson, who acted as coroner, said Mrs. Holmes blood of Allen Park, Mich., died in Linguistation of Allen Park, died in Linguistati coln Monday, Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Youngblood and brother. Thomas: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stransky, Lincoln, and Mrs. Rose Youngblood, Detroit, Mich. Hodgman-Splain.

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## To Be Asked About Halpine's Alleged Lobbying

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of mittee. going to ask Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck This was last Friday. During the pine told him he was not appear-Grand Island said Monday he is what action can be taken in re- hearing, Sen. Lautenschlager said gard lobbying activities of a truck- he had been "pressured" on the ing representative in the state. bill, and that the Association had

This followed a general free-for- wanted more in the bill than he ist and sometimes not. all on the floor of the Legislature was willing to back. Monday morning when the sena- At that time, Lautenschlager tor, on a point of personal privi- pointed out, Halpine made an aplege, related his request to have pearance as a representative of a complaint filed in Lancaster Dis- the Association. On checking with

Sen. Lautenschlager asked the Lautenschlager said, he discovcomplaint be drawn against Paul ered Haipine was not registered Halpine, executive secretary of the as a lobbyist. Nebraska Motor Carriers' Associa- The Grand Island senator retion. The senator told the Legisla- lated Lancaster County Atty. Elture Halpine had appeared during mer Scheele had refused to issue a committee hearing after the the complaint, after studying the basis there was insufficient evi-

### Regulations On basis there was insufficient dence to gain a conviction. **Outside City** Plots Proposed Two Liquor Bills

The Legislature's government The Legislature's government committee Monday advanced to Held In Committee the floor two bills giving cities | The Legislature's Judiciary Comcertain jurisdiction over areas mittee held in committee Monday outside their boundaries. two bills relating to liquor follow-

Winning committee approval aft- ing a public hearing. er a public hearing were LB 74 Both bills were authored by Sen and LB 75, both introduced by Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Sens, Dwain Williams of Broken One measure, LB 86, would Bow and John Aufenkamp of Ju- place the responsibility of enforce ing gambling in liquor establish-

LB 74, authorizes cities of the ments with the county attorney. first class (population 5,000 to 40,-000) to extend their zoning and parts of the state where gambling building regulations to the area is not properly enforced. one mile beyond and adjacent to The other measure, LB 87, would the city limits, and to regulate provide that all hearings before subdividing and platting in that the State Liquor Commission

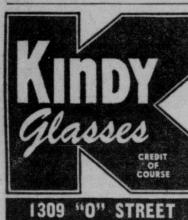
The companion bill, LB 75, ap- evidence that applies to hearings plies to second class cities and before a judge of the district villages and prescribes a half mile court. extension

Fringe Area Control Representatives of the League and hearsay" from being considof Nebraska Municipalities, includered as evidence in commission ing attorney Lloyd Chapman and hearings. Executive Secretary A. G. Wurst, both of Lincoln, along with Fremont Mayor Forrest Johnson, appeared in support of LB 74. They said it will give cities some needed control while such fringe areas YORK, Neb. (A)-Andres D. Rinkare being built up, instead of after er, 78, retired Des Moines, Iowa contractor, died Monday at the annexation is accomplished.

Principal opponent was Sen. home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Gilmore, near York, after suffer-Island, who contended the bill ing a heart attack. simply would drive one mile fur- A native of Kansas, Rinker lived ther out those persons who desire 27 years in Des Moines. His wife to build outside the city. It will and two daughters survive, Burial create a "one mile vacuum around | will be in York Thursday. the city," he declared.

Sen. August Wagner of Columbus told the committee he feared the bill may conflict with his LB 70, which would permit a county to designate an area of 40 acres or more as an industrial area and

class cities and villages to make an all-purpose annual mill levy in lieu of multiple levies as author ized by several statutes.



Cited Pressure

matter over the weekend, on the

Compensation Holds Key

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"shall be under the same rules of

Carpenter said the intent of the

bill would be to prevent "gossip

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Scheele said Monday that charges can only be filed when a

the Secretary of State's office, about the situation."

ist. The county attorney said Hal- floor debate followed. ig for compensation and had testified before committees previously, sometimes as a registered lobby. I am sure we would get a con-

truck lengths be killed by the com- tion" does not register as a lobby- on the request, although a general county attorney."

Lautenschlager said he was "sure if a jury could see the facts

Sen. Lautenschlager told the A request for study of the matsenators he has a "lot of respect ter, to be taken up at later confor lobbyists" and wanted to pro- sideration, was made by Sen. John tect those who were operating Adams of Omaha. The speaker of within the law. He said he "at the Legislature, Sen. John Beaver least wanted to know what to do of Beemer, told the senators he wondered "if the matter was be-

senator asked a bill relating to person "appearing for compensa- The Legislature took no action tween Sen. Lautenschlager and the many questions he would ask, Sen.

McGinley said. "The Legislature Chairman of the Judiciary Com- would have to guard against itself mittee, Don McGinley of Ogallala, being guardian of the laws. The recommended "we just drop this prosecution belongs to the county thing temporarily." There were attorneys."

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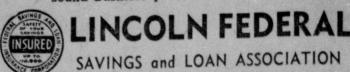
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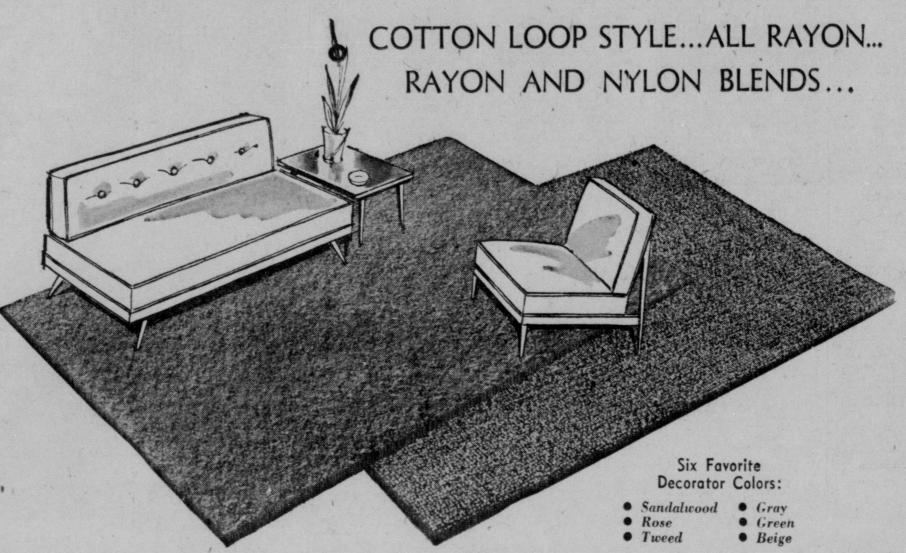


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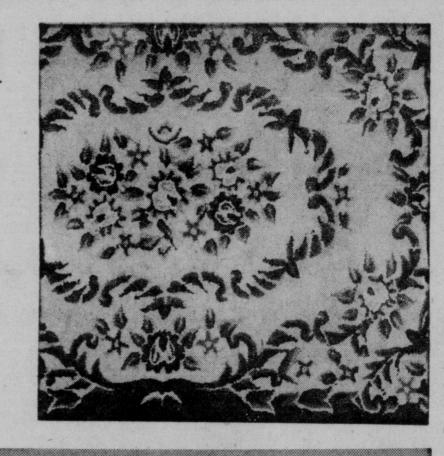
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